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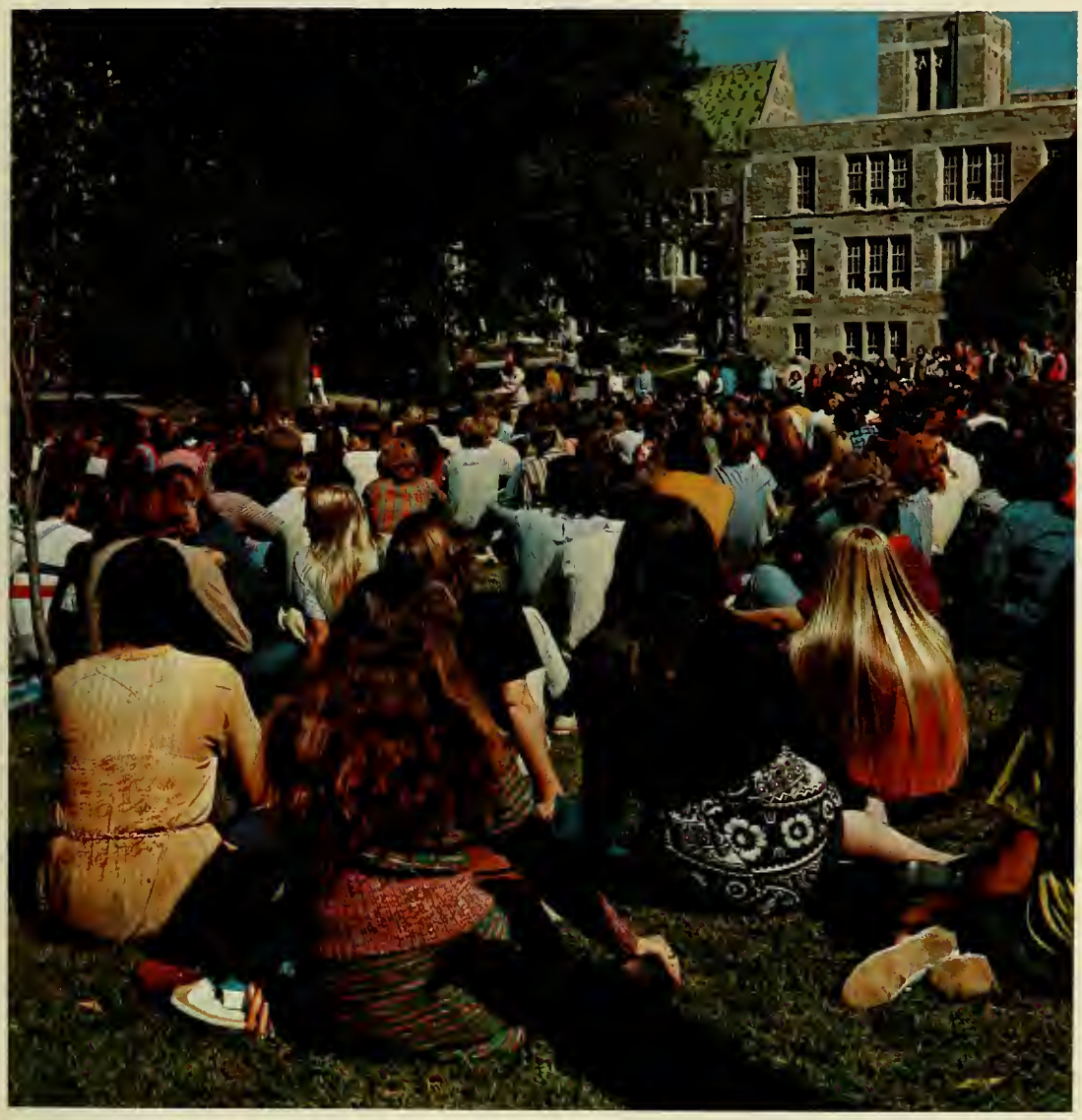
Go placidly amid the noise and haste

and remember what peace
there may be in silence

As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all people



Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others

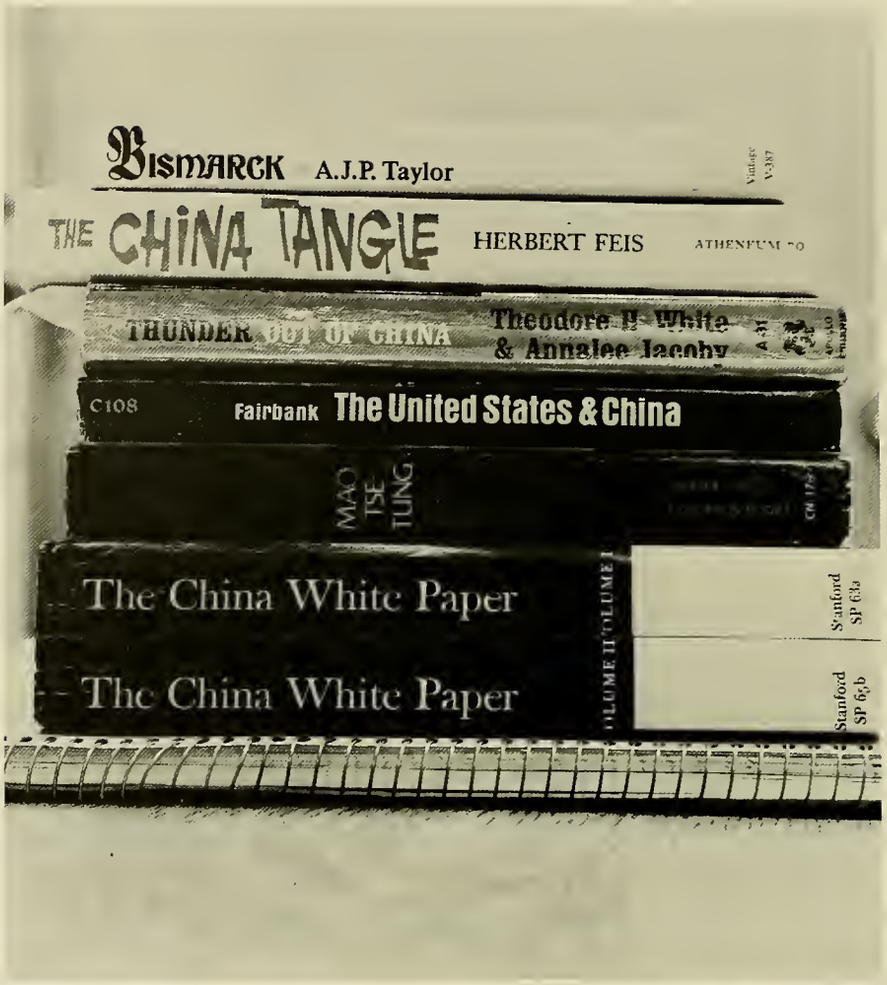
even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story

Avoid loud and aggressive persons

they are vexations
to the spirit

If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter

For always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself

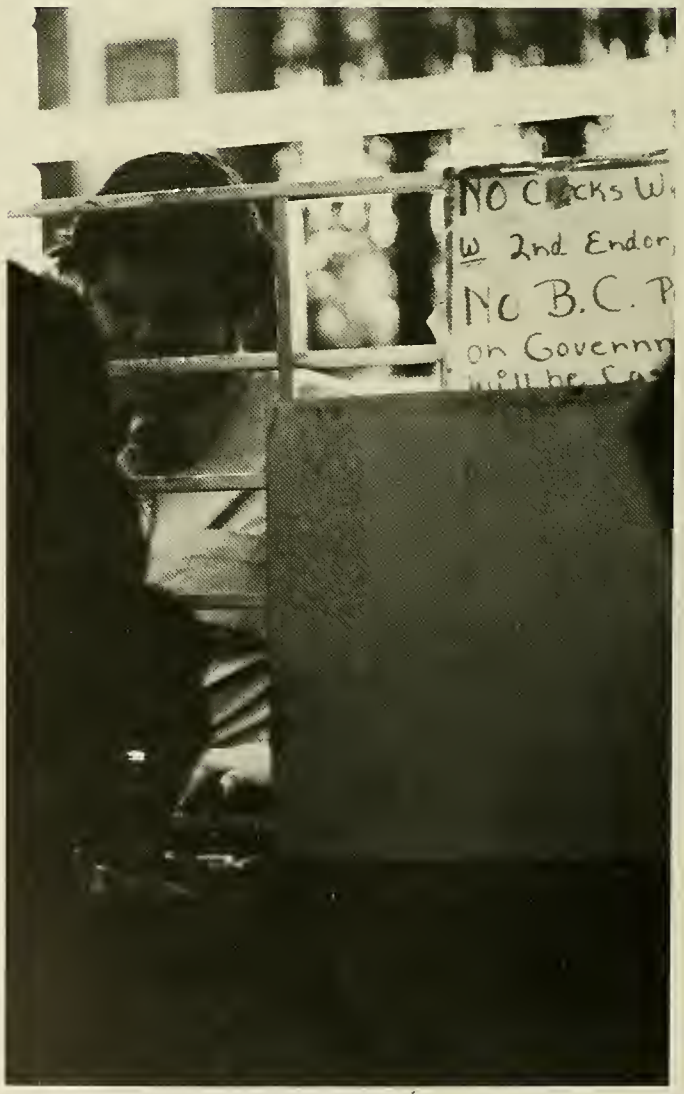


Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans

Keep interested in your own career, however humble;

it is a real possession in
the changing fortunes of time

Exercise caution in your business affairs



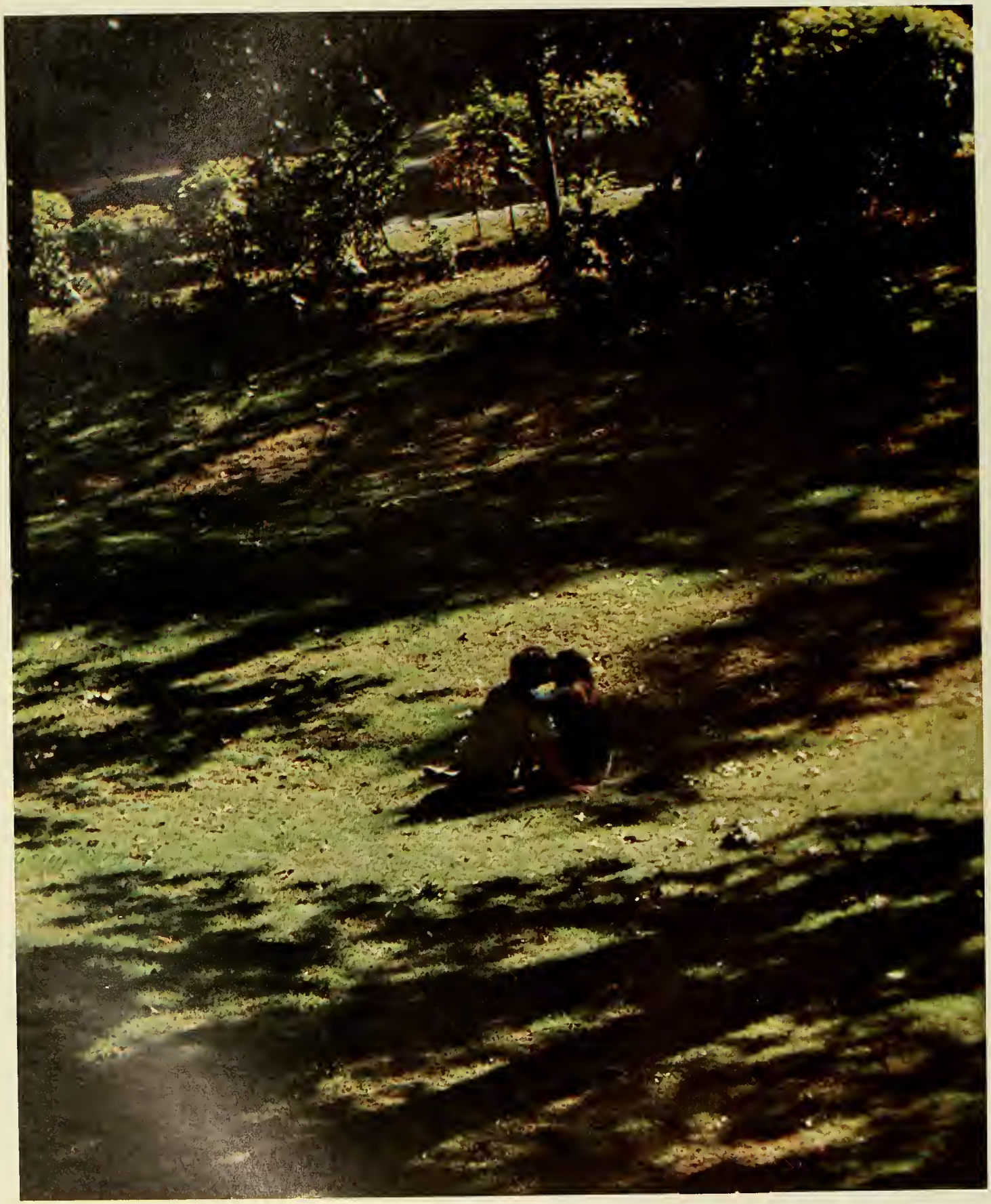
for the world is full of trickery

But let this not blind you to what virtue there is;

Many persons strive for high ideas and everywhere life is full of heroism

Be yourself

especially do not feign affection



Neither be cynical about love

For in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass

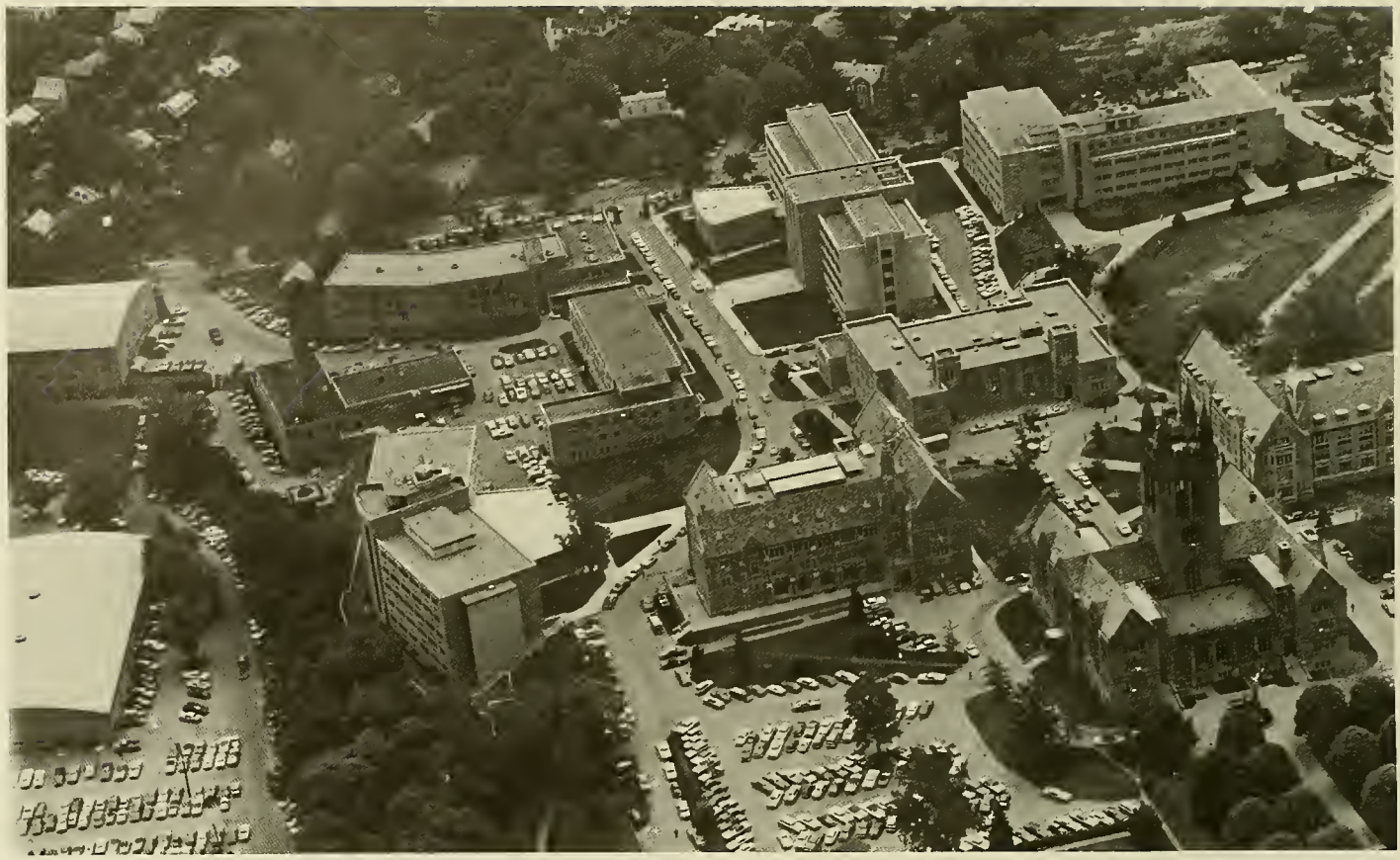
Take kindly the
counsel of the years,

gracefully surrendering
the things of youth

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune

But do not distress yourself with imaginings

Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness



Beyond a wholesome discipline,

be gentle with yourself

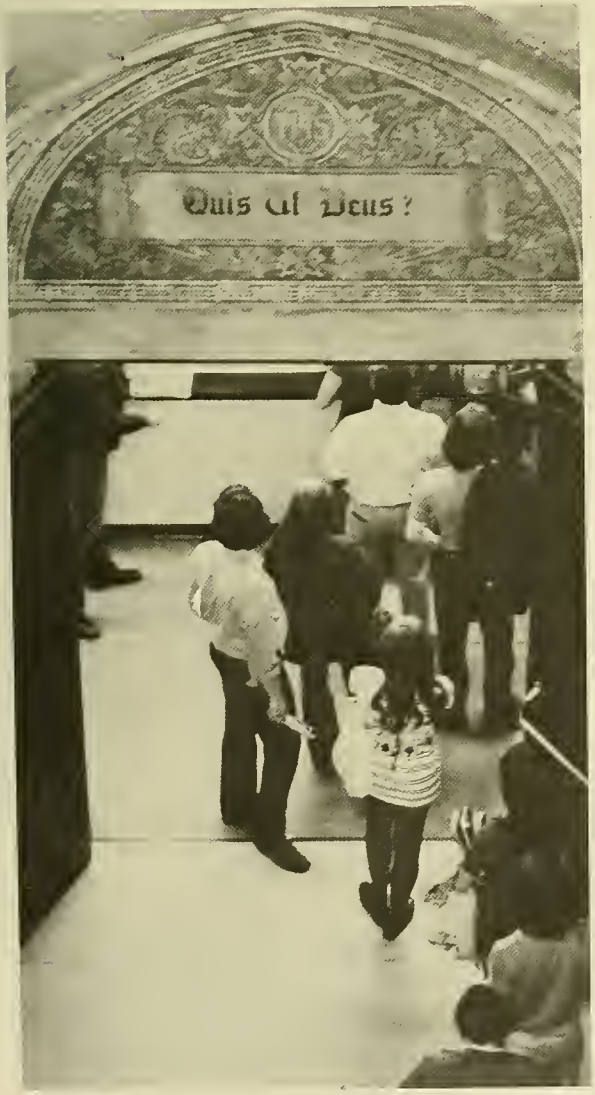
You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars

you have a right to be here

And whether or not
it is clear to you,

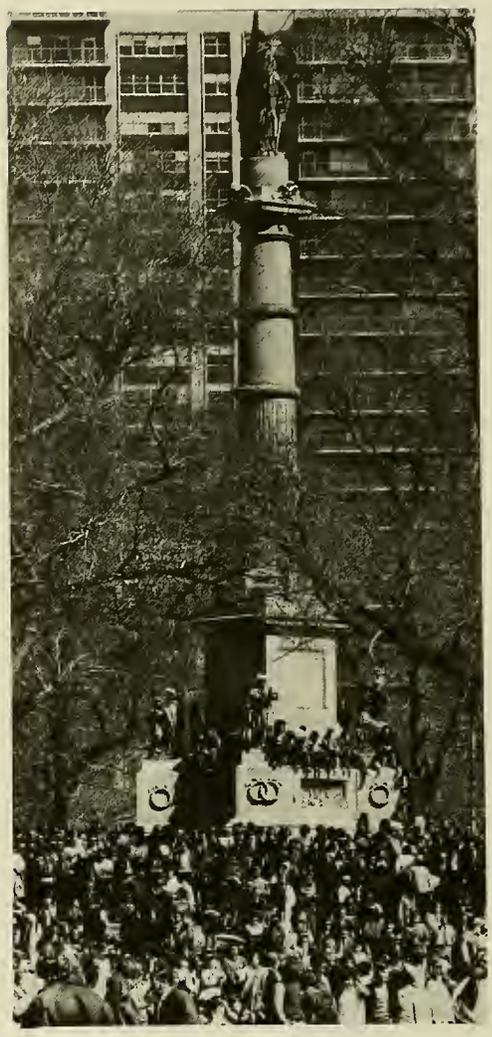
no doubt the universe is
unfolding as it should

Therefore be at peace with God



Whatever you conceive Him to be

And whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life



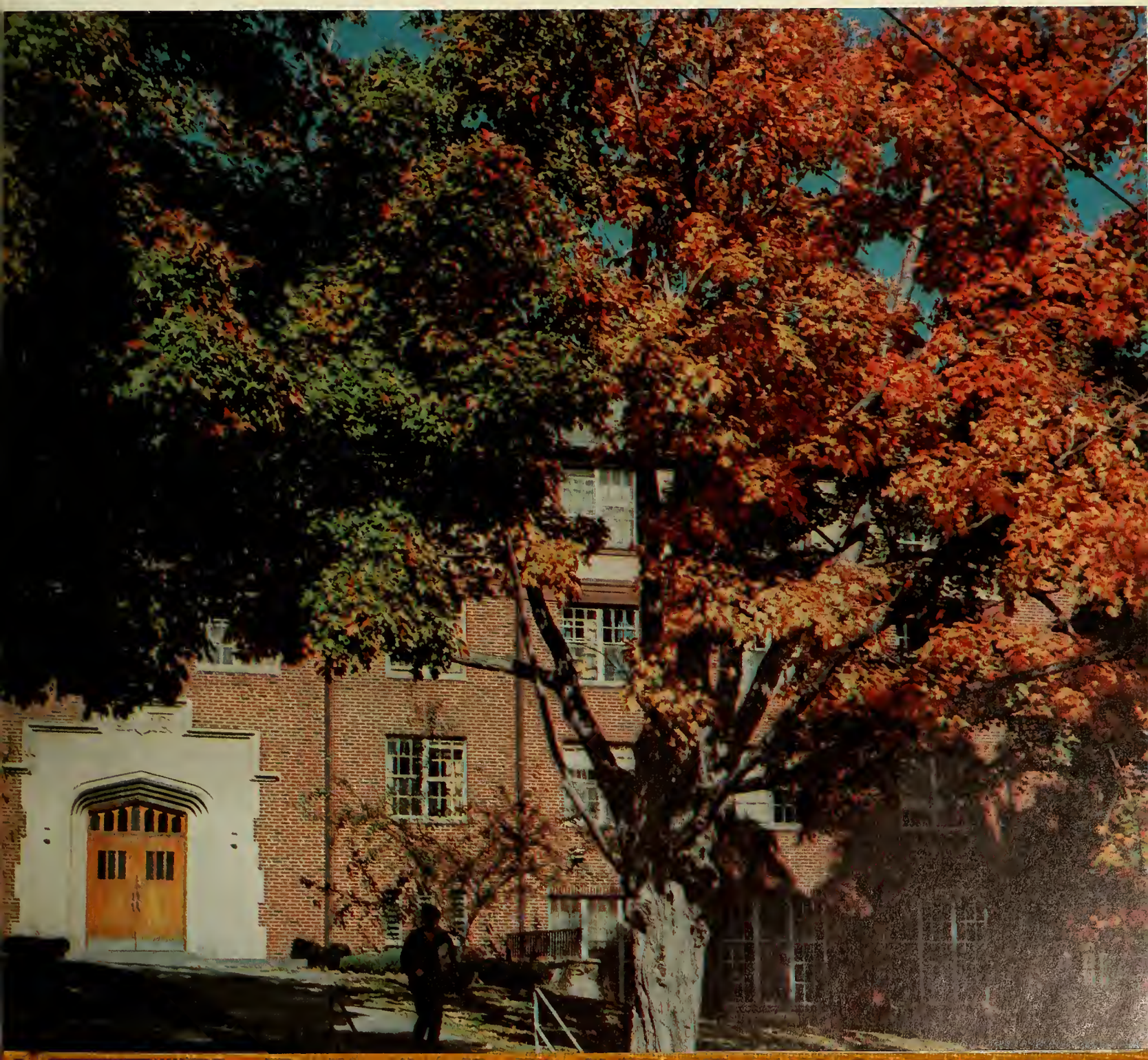
keep peace with your soul

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams

It is still a beautiful world

Be careful

Strive to be happy



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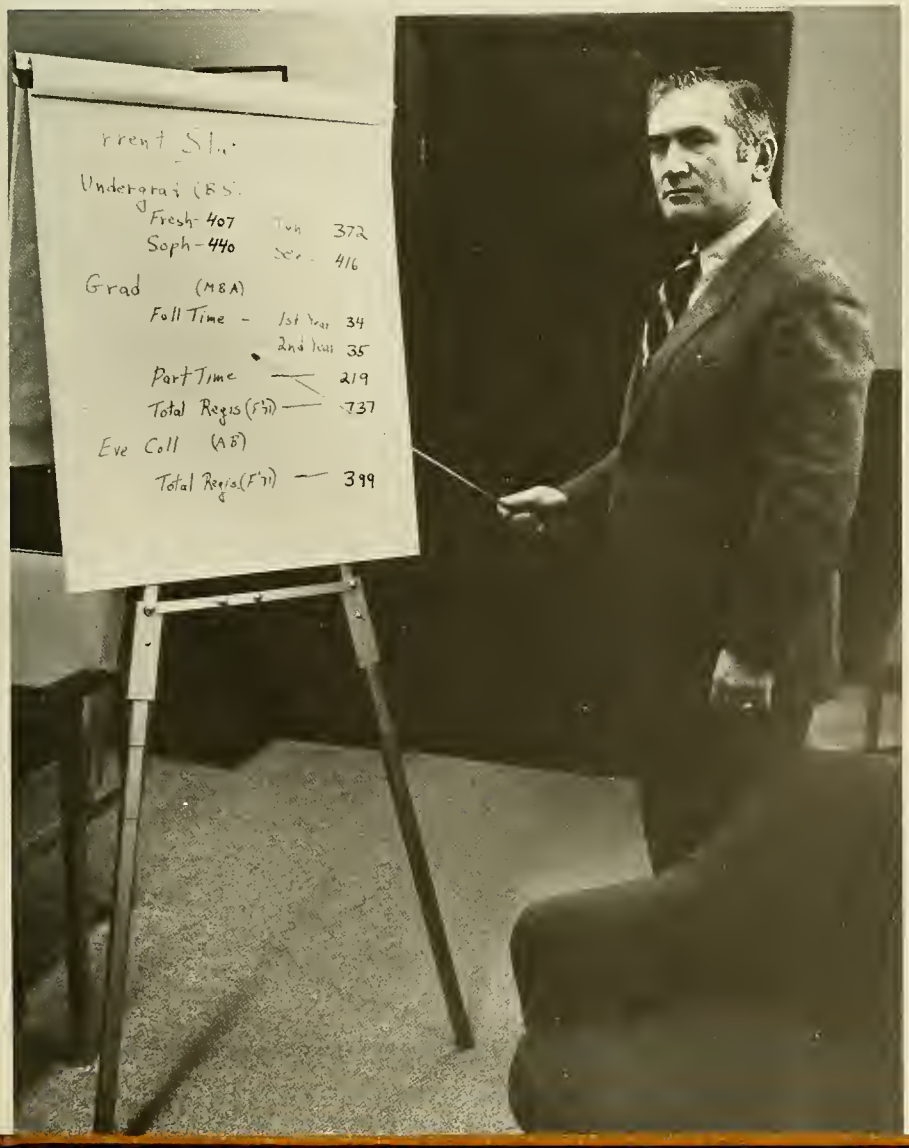

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A vast knowledge of specific and often trivial facts on a particular subject indicates that a person is either a comic book addict or a college graduate. For it often seems to the untrained eye, that many of the courses taken in college have no relevance to the outside, practical world. An exception to this is the Organizational Studies Program in the School of Management's Marketing division. Equally exceptional is its director, Dr. Edgar F. Huse.

Dr. Huse, who lists travel as one of his hobbies, is certainly well-travelled in both academic and industrial circles. Academically, after receiving his B.A. degree from Creighton University in 1950 and a Ph.D. in psychology from Case Western Reserve University in 1959, he taught part-time at Baldwin-Wallace, Northeastern and B.C., before becoming a full-time member of the Boston College faculty in 1964. In the business world, Dr. Huse has most recently served as Supervisor of Research at Standard Oil of Ohio and as a consulting psychologist for General Electric Corporation.

Officially only two years old, the Organizational Studies Program is as new as the need for innovative thought in today's business community. It is no small wonder that Dr. Huse serves as a model for its still plastic character. For this reason, he feels it is of utmost importance to relate the vast wealth of practical experience he has gained in his business and consulting research roles to classroom teaching. In his personal method of education, Dr. Huse prefers to use exercises and cases rather than lectures and textbooks to provide a simulation of the outside world and relate it to concepts learned in the classroom. This he feels enables his students to think and react to situations and make decisions on them. But methodology is not the only concern of Dr. Huse in the field of education. He also feels a need for a reevaluation of the student-teacher relationship. The barriers between the two groups, he feels should be torn down to build a new system where students "teach" themselves I.E. do not merely memorize existing theories but formulate their own ideas. Dr. Huse also encourages students to use themselves as a resource and examine their own ideas, particularly those concepts that they have held for a long time. Attempts should then be made to relate outmoded beliefs to more modern trends. Further personal as well as social consciousness is also fostered by Dr. Huse's method of allowing students to grade themselves and their classmates so that an honest appraisal of themselves and how others see them can be achieved.

In conclusion, Dr. Edgar F. Huse is more an educator than a teacher; more a guide than a spur along the path of education. He tries to impart in each student a discipline of learning rather than a course in memorization. A system of learning that will remain a major factor in each student's life. A system of education in which each student now and later, will question himself, his ideas and the world around him. A system of education where each student realizes that even the most current ideas will eventually become extinct and must be replaced. It is men like Edgar F. Huse who help make the transition from the ivory towers of academia to the concrete realities of life an easy adjustment.

Dr. John Maguire — Director of Admissions.

This man ultimately bears the responsibility for not only the type but the caliber of student here at Boston College. He casts the original mold for each entering class. The student life of the university mirrors his success and Dr. John Maguire is a successful man.

Brought up in the Boston area, Dr. Maguire attended both B. C. High School and Boston College as an undergraduate ('61) and was awarded his doctorate in Physics from B.C. in '66. Following a year's post-doctoral work at Rice University in Houston, Dr. Maguire returned to B.C. and instructed in the Physics department for two years. This academic year he was appointed Director of Admissions.

The task of the Director of Admissions requires recruiting, reviewing applications, awarding of financial aid, setting academic standards and determining both the ratio of male to female and the percentage of residents to commuters. His office issues public relations brochures and assists with the undergraduate bulletin. His staff, encompassing nine assistants and eleven secretaries, conducts more than 3,000 interviews a year including both newly matriculated applicants as well as transfer students.

An innovative recruiting program has been initiated this year at B.C. Since recruiting has enlarged to a national scope reaching as far as San Francisco, Chicago and Virginia, Dr. Maguire is developing more comprehensive systems. Faculty members now visit schools to speak with guidance counsellors and to conduct interviews with prospective candidates. Moreover, students of B.C. have the opportunity to conduct campus tours, and participate in day and weekend visitation programs. The position of the admissions director is a focus of the University. His advice in such matters as tuition, room and board, and financial aid is critical.

John Maguire characterizes his ideal student types by diversity. In conjunction with his assistants, a multitude of profiles are established. Dr. Maguire considers a student's academic talent as witnessed by his high school record, letters of recommendation and extra-curricular activities as of primary importance. He devaluates the previous emphasis laid upon SAT scores.

Maguire feels that the B.C. community should contain religious, social and economic diversity. It should be a "Microcosim of society to reflect what's going on in the world, its strengths and weaknesses." He also maintains that because B.C. has a long standing commitment to the Boston area, the university should attempt to recruit students in the lower and middle income brackets by offering more financial assistance to Boston residents. Maguire tells of his own desire that B.C. not become a completely residential university because of the value of the commuter population. He envisions a campus on which sufficient dormitory space would be available to allow even Boston area students to live on campus. It is amazing that a man that handles over 7,000 applications per year is still able to consider the students as individuals, and remain in contact with them as people. His office policy is geared toward selecting those students who will most benefit from B.C. and from whom Boston College will likewise benefit the most.

"Exit fire drill."

DANGER RANGER

The Dragon Lady and the Nice Lady, Miss Helen Marie Manock is always a Lady. At times Miss Manock is stern, at times tender, but she is always direct and strong. She teaches people to feel what being alive really is by completely involving herself with deep personal investment.

Helen Manock struggles to instill and develop in her students the ability to percieve depth-insights into their own conscious motivation. "Interpersonal relations" and "Values" — In the midst of today's revolutions, this teacher helps students find themselves, their values, and to stand. Primarily, she develops a capacity and a willingness to venture into the unknown, to go into the abyss.

According to Miss Manock, she teaches loves it, she's good at it, and it's fun. Her gift of perception has been highly developed. Each year her class presents a fresh interest, always demanding a collaboration of learning, that dynamic — dynamite process — for the past twenty-one years. Yes, she is a teacher. The destruction of preconceived reference frames and the reintergration of a fuller self are her tasks.

Miss Manock works solely in the classroom and not in therapeutic fields nor counseling services. Few here at B.C. know of the continuous flow of beautiful poetry from her brilliant mind. Within her dossier are listed numerous publications, articles and awards. The most pleasing to Miss Manock is her national award as authoress of one of the ten essays best depicting "How Western Man Should Approach the Orient."

In Miss Manock's view of the future of B.C., there lies opportunity for greater growth, if the university will expand its teaching role into new patterns and styles.

We must realize the complexity of our lives today and to synthesize the bulk of knowledge from all disciplines. Further, the university must provide an arena for students to operate upon the knowledge in their own lives. At the present time we are immersed in turmoil and we must confront and examine our difficulties. To accomplish this we must create multidimensional approaches. From our deep search for meaning, we shall emerge with a true and viable sense of direction only in comprehensively feeling our way through the uproar in our lives. This we must do now. In sight of a common goal, B.C. had a tangible sense of place, a feeling of unity as we value our strength. Moreover, we have great pride in our efforts toward betterment and loyalty to Boston College.

Yes, Miss Helen Marie Manock teaches that which is real and lasting; her classes are a creative effort. She feels a sense of linking destinies with her students; a uniqueness persists in each of her classrooms. Miss Manock tries to convey her taste for life rather than be content with just to live it. Colorful, Rich, Unihibited, Zany, Multidimensional. Miss Manock personifies what she teaches; her authenticity of thought lies in her deeds.

The Dragon Lady with her hats — nobody really knows how many hats she has, perhaps she has as many as her buttons — always in the best of places. Thank you, Nice Lady.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

"Positive! Don't you see?"

Henry J. McMahon presents what might be termed an enigma to the students. In his role as the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, his duties are many and varied — however, many students only see one side of the man.

Henry McMahon assumed his present office in 1968, after serving as Assistant Dean for eleven years. He states his function in the administration of A&S as the man, who is "directly responsible for student progress and advises students on degree requirements." The Associate Dean must perform "a type of work that has to be done in any organization." This entails maintaining standards and observing regulations in a manner as fair to all as possible. When he took over this position, he realized that "it would result in unpopularity and criticism." He hates to say "no" to a student, yet he is glad to be able to hand down a final decision which is believed to be in the best interests of the students. His view of his role as an administrator is seasoned by his contacts with students as an Assistant Professor of History in the Evening College.

Henry McMahon's position is not merely a nine-to-five job. Many times he finds it necessary to return to his office in Gasson Hall after dinner and often on week-ends.

He is a member of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental advisory Board. He also receives many requests from students for official recommendations to graduate and law school. In general, in recommendations of this sort, "the student isn't known to me." Yet based on the student's record and his own professional experience, he is able to present the student's qualifications and general trends in his educational background. In addition, he writes personal recommendations for students having previous contact with him, who need a character reference for the "sensitive professional areas of medicine and law" from a well-respected member of the Boston College community.

Henry McMahon has a great deal of pride in Boston College. "In the past fifteen years, there has been a vast improvement in student credentials. Each one is an individual from tremendous variations of academic, social and economic backgrounds." In his association with students, he has met "many who see themselves aquiring a good education. Many demand it and when they don't think they're getting it, they put up a hard fight." He expresses "great concern over the financial situation of the school. Boston College must stand for high academic standards and keep them here at a price they can afford."

According to Henry McMahon, "fairness is an important quality for an Associate Dean." To this must be added the characteristic of dedication. Henry J. McMahon emulates these traits to the highest degree. He is a man of Boston College and for Boston college.

"Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved." Father Daniel J. Shine, S.J., as an Associate Professor of Philosophy gives this as his basic philosophy of life. A native of Worcester, and an alumnus of Boston College where he received his first two degrees in Philosophy, Father Shine excelled in Philosophy and Psychology, meriting many degrees in each field. In 1948, after teaching Latin, Greek and English at Boston College High School, he went to Catholic University in Washington, D.C. to receive his M.A. in Psychology. In 1956, after getting his Ph.D in Philosophy at Gregorian University in Rome, he returned to Boston College to teach.

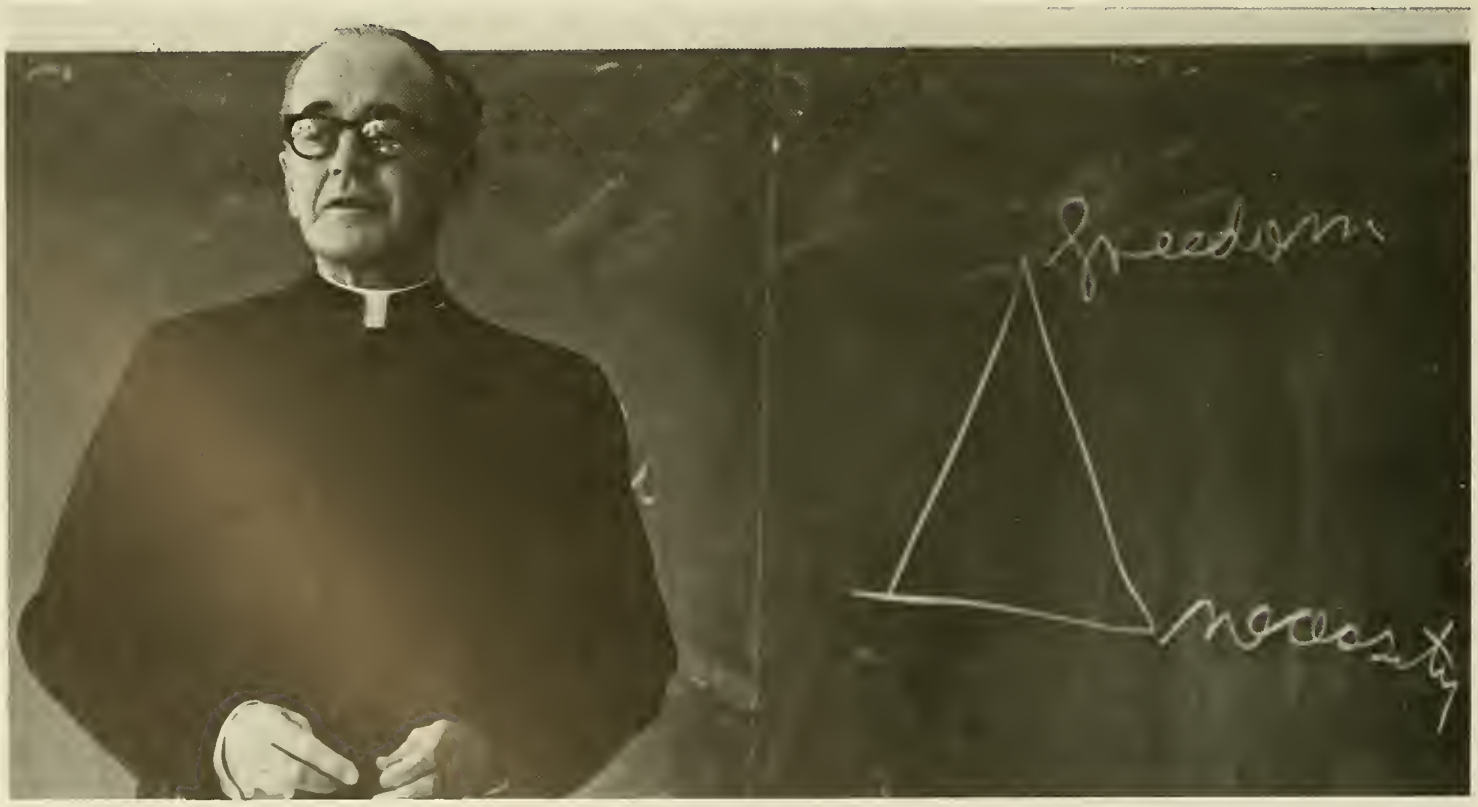
His interests however neither lay exclusively with teaching nor did his training terminate with this field. For the seven years from 1958 to 1965, Father Shine conducted an Institute in Psychology for Jesuit Theological Students at the Metropolitan State Hospital and at the Walter E. Fernald School, both situated in Waltham. In addition to this, he actively involved himself with the Institute of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Bridgewater.

His precise mannerisms at first give one the impression of a systematic person whose intellect supercedes his emotions. This is not, however, the case. Father Shine feels that he must give a "willing ear" to those problems and situations that come his way both in and out of the classroom. He personally feels that if he did fail to counsel students, he would have in some way contributed to the pessimism and despair so prevelant in our society. In fact, the two words that perhaps best exemplify the nature and personality of Father Shine are Hope and Optimism. He believes in looking for a better day and living life as it comes. To him, to despair is fatal.

Of the students in the B.C. community, Father Shine, finds them "too horribly serious and lacking of a sense of humor." This falls in line with his general belief that there is too much pessimism. As to his students, he regards them as bright, eager beavers and states quite frankly, "I enjoy my students." As evidence for his concern and desire to counsel, he wishes his students would develop a hope, more specifically, a Christian Hope. It is in this type of hope that things appear bad but look toward improvement and with it Father Shine believes that we can become rational, intellectual revolutionists, looking for a solution to a problem, rather than a complainer who revolts merely because it is an anti-establishment gesture.

It is in the Philosphy Department at Boston College, Father Shine presently makes use of his many talents. His course schedule ranges from a classical approach to the philosophy of man, to a more modern course dealing with the problems of Women's Liberation. Father Shine considers the Philosophy department at B.C. most progressive in the area and superior to programs of neighboring schools. "We've got a first class department. Others seem to be lacking in such areas as symbolic logic and linguistic analysis."

It is refreshing to find in an oft time tedious world a man like Fr. Daniel Shine, who tries to make life a little more pleasant. Boston College is truly fortunate to have this psychologist-philosopher-counselor in its midst.



What are a man's priorities? If you knew a man who was honored in numerous varieties of Who's Who, Scientific and Educational Societies and even the *World Space Directory,* would you expect him to be at your beck and call?

That statement seems and is a little too trite, too cynical and too condescending but also very real. Outside the Office door of James W. Skehan, S.J., a sign hangs which offers to all students a welcome and a promise of help.

Fr. Skehan's accomplishments within the B.C. community and beyond it witness the outstanding character and ability of this highly motivated man. He actively participates in the Geological Society of America, the National Association of Geology Teachers (current president), the American Institute of Professional Geologists, the American Association of Jesuit Scientists (former president), and others. He has edited and authored many scientific papers, books and articles especially those concerned with the geology of New England.
younger volcanic areas such as Ireland and the Pacific Northwest States.

Here at Boston College Fr. Skehan founded the department of Geology and served as its first chairman. In 1968 he chaired the newly combined Department of Geology and Geophysics. Again, in 1970, he joined with others in the founding of the Boston College Environmental Center and now serves as the center's first director.

During the years 1967-70, Fr. James Skehan directed the National Science Foundation. This founded prototypical institute plays an important role in the training of master-teachers for the Earth Science Curriculum Project.

Finally, then, this article must mention that Fr. Skehan, in the capacity of Assistant Academic Director of the BC/NASA, led the expedition to Surtsey and Iceland in 1970. The man personifies dedication and resourcefulness, always willing and capable to instruct and to guide. Volcanoes follow the man.

Librarians, scribes and other keepers of documents are usually viewed as dry, drab little people. But the vibrant personality of Miss Elizabeth A. Strain completely shatters this stereotype in her function as Registrar of the School of Education.

Miss Strain, a native of Brookline, received her B.A. from Emmanuel College and her M.Ed. from B.U. She is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admission Officers and a member of the B.U. chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, a national business education fraternity.

Miss Strain's ties with Boston College go back twenty years to when she started working as a secretary in the newly founded School of Education. Just three years later, she rose to the position of Registrar. It was in this capacity that she labored tirelessly in many diverse areas. It was Miss Strain's responsibility to review all candidates for admission, administer the entrance examination and single-handedly arrange all class schedules, a herculean task for classes that averaged 150 students with a 2:1 female to male ration. Some of this weight was lifted from her burdened shoulders, when a computer was introduced into the registrar's office in 1965. But Miss Strain is still kept busy by other chores, behind-the-scenes work essential to any organization. Her office must keep records of students, schedules and courses, coordinate courses for division chairmen and plan special programs for transfer students. It must also handle the task of sending transcripts and letters of reference to school systems, graduate schools and prospective employers for students and alumni of the School of Education.

But Miss Strain also gives of herself personally to both students and faculty. To the students she offers advice and guidance concerning courses and certification and each year assists the State Department of Education in certifying graduating seniors. To the faculty she serves not only as a liaison between students and the curriculum committee concerning innovations and changes but also as a knowledgeable reference library to past procedures that have either succeeded or failed in former attempts at educational policy reform.

Miss Strain's love of Boston College and the School of Education is only exceeded by her love for the sea. Like the sea, she is always the same: courteous, refreshing, treating everyone as an individual; and yet like the sea, she is always changing, for she realizes that one must be flexible and not fight change but adjust to it. Boston College, as well as the School of Education, is personally indebted to the personal contributions Elizabeth A. Strain has made in her twenty years on the Heights.

Robert LeFleur: Self Portrait

Robert LaFleur, S.O.M. '72
1950 — 1971
Cause of Death: Hatred

How can I tell you about Bobby's life? It means so much to me now that he's dead, but he meant more to me when he was alive. He gave me something, something intangible. I don't even know what it was. I just know the way he felt about me, the way he knew me, always trying to teach me the things he thought I should know, trying to convince me about what? anything, everything, mostly his way of thinking. We'd sit in the High Hat nights arguing about everything we could think to argue about. He'd get angry, I'd laugh, we'd have another beer. That way we enjoyed ourselves. When we played tennis, I always beat him, until he got his new racquet that was sure to improve his game. I still beat him, so he made up excuses, had to get used to the racquet, was too tired to play well, beat you next time, never admit that I was better, play some game in which he could beat me. He was always trying to get me to buy a motorcycle because he had one, so we could ride together, through the Blue Hills, ducking trees, something he really loved, loved riding his bike. You gotta get one. Sure Bob. He had this shirt with HONDA written across the back. I told him it was a good thing he didn't ride a Yamaha. His back wasn't wide enough for all the letters. He went to the Chicago concert last summer. He was usually pretty reserved, cool, don't-make-a-fool-of-yourself type in public. Here he is bouncing up and down in his seat, clapping to the music, standing up and dancing when every one else in the place did. I enjoyed seeing him enjoy himself. This last year he really came into his own.

A man once said, "Fear not that your life shall come to an end, but fear rather that it shall never have a beginning."

One thing Bob wasn't afraid of was to live. He made his beginning, he was his beginning. And his life will never end as long as he lives in my heart.

And there still isn't an end.

(Editors' note: the preceding article was prepared by a group of Bob's friends.)

STUDENT LIFE

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Frisbees floating across the Dust Bowl, the weird varieties of student dress, the exuberance and frivolity of childlike play — such a typical campus scene might seem to contrast with the serious intent of the university setting and and challenge the very purpose of the student's presence. Certain observers will choose to regard this socializing as insignificant, perhaps escapist, and distracting from the scholarly pursuit of knowledge for which the university strives. And accompanying this disregard of informality and spontaneity as outside a meaningful concept of education, there exists a generally older, conservative disapproval of the disorganization and mindlessness it appears to represent. Is the reaction a result of a generational misunderstanding of what some term a "cultural revolution?" And how has Boston College been affected by a new way of thinking?

While one would not wish to ascribe the spirit of Woodstock as a fitting explanation, there can be little doubt that a definite, albeit gradual, revolution has been occurring within this institution. The B.C. of 1972 is a far cry from the campus of 1956, in a great many ways. The most recognizable trend has been the freedom within the college sphere, which has often conflicted with the traditional Jesuit conduct of student life. Student self-control of dormitory living, the introduction of coeducation, the diminishing of a required core curriculum, the enlargement of both a resident student body and a distinguished faculty — all have combined to transform the previously static nature of the school. The ideal existence of a university community has been recently shattered by the outright power struggles concerning student representation on the U.A.S. and the existence of the Heights, which have bared the reality of conflicting interests within the university.

And alumni dissatisfaction with all of this novelty is probably the best barometer of the degree of change the present represents. Along with these institutional changes has occurred what other observers discern as radically different life styles among students, which has permeated the entire life scene. True, the objection may be raised that students outside the "real world" have always behaved in a manner distinct from the rest of society. But can one also deny that a flourishing counter culture of the young has originated in student centers from Berkeley to Boston? Can a person dismiss this sense of Zeitgeistas purely a product of faddishness and commercialization?

Change never involves a complete rejection of the past, and the outlook of the student today retains the traditional questioning attitudes and fixation outside a permanent social occupation. However, it is standing outside of the day-to-day routine of the majority, this not yet having plunged into the grind of subsistence, that has been the source of the student's weakness and strength. The accusation of "hiding behind one's books" is valid if a person finds his four years to have been a country club experience. But at one point or another, many students will ultimately in their own lives confront "the fundamental question of Man's place in the universe and the meaning of human life," as Professor Peter Kreeft phrases it. While not unique in facing the existential dilemna, the student is probably best afforded the circumstances to explore it. And this self-consciousness extends to his questioning the very role of education in his life. With the affluence of our society allowing a growing de-emphasis of career-preparation as the primary role of the university in the student's life, the question of to-what end-our-being-here becomes

paramount.

In this way much of the campus and national changes in educational direction may be attributed to a philosophy of education which itself has been evolving. A few view the situation in terms of the classical Apollonian versus Dionysian life styles with their attendant pros and cons. One goal of the Honors Programs at Boston College has been the stimulation of imagination and creativity in students who have experienced the repression and stifling discipline of traditional educational methods. Perhaps this approach may serve as a cohesive strand to recent developments. In any case, an awareness is growing that in order to best facilitate the expansion of human consciousness and potentiality, students must not be limited to time-honored modes but provided with various directions upon which a person may embark. The growing recognition that student self-knowledge and self-realization transcends the traditional student-book relationship should give impetus to making this university a TOTAL experience of learning, rather than a singular one.

It is however with hesitation and uncertainty that the work of concerned individuals, as in the UNCLE report, is debated, revised, and withheld from implementation. The publication of the Committee on University Priorities report has also been ground work laid for rational, constructive direction of efforts in the transition of Boston College. Dean Richard E. Hughes in leaving his administrative position has proposed his own participation in a "Living Learning Center" in the new university apartments on St. Mary's Hill. All of these are concrete attempts to make the modern day university relevant to the life of an individual within a dynamic society of the 1970's.

Therefore the basic question of one's meaning in existence becomes that of our overall spective. Just as diversity is characteristic of any society, so also will result a variety of answers for each person seeking to explain his relationship to the rest of the world. What becomes supremely important then is that our lives become as big as possible, capable of embracing the vastness of the experiences one encounters in fostering a greater understanding of the human condition. This continuing quest is not an individual one but a community endeavor which must maintain this whole perspective even if a person chooses to follow a specific discipline. Perhaps Theodore Roszak best expresses this prevalent attitude of the young in recognizing the wisdom of "subordinating the question 'How shall we know?' to the more existentially vital question, 'how shall we live?'." Indeed an honest and dedicated effort at facing the problem involves nothing less.

James V. Joyce

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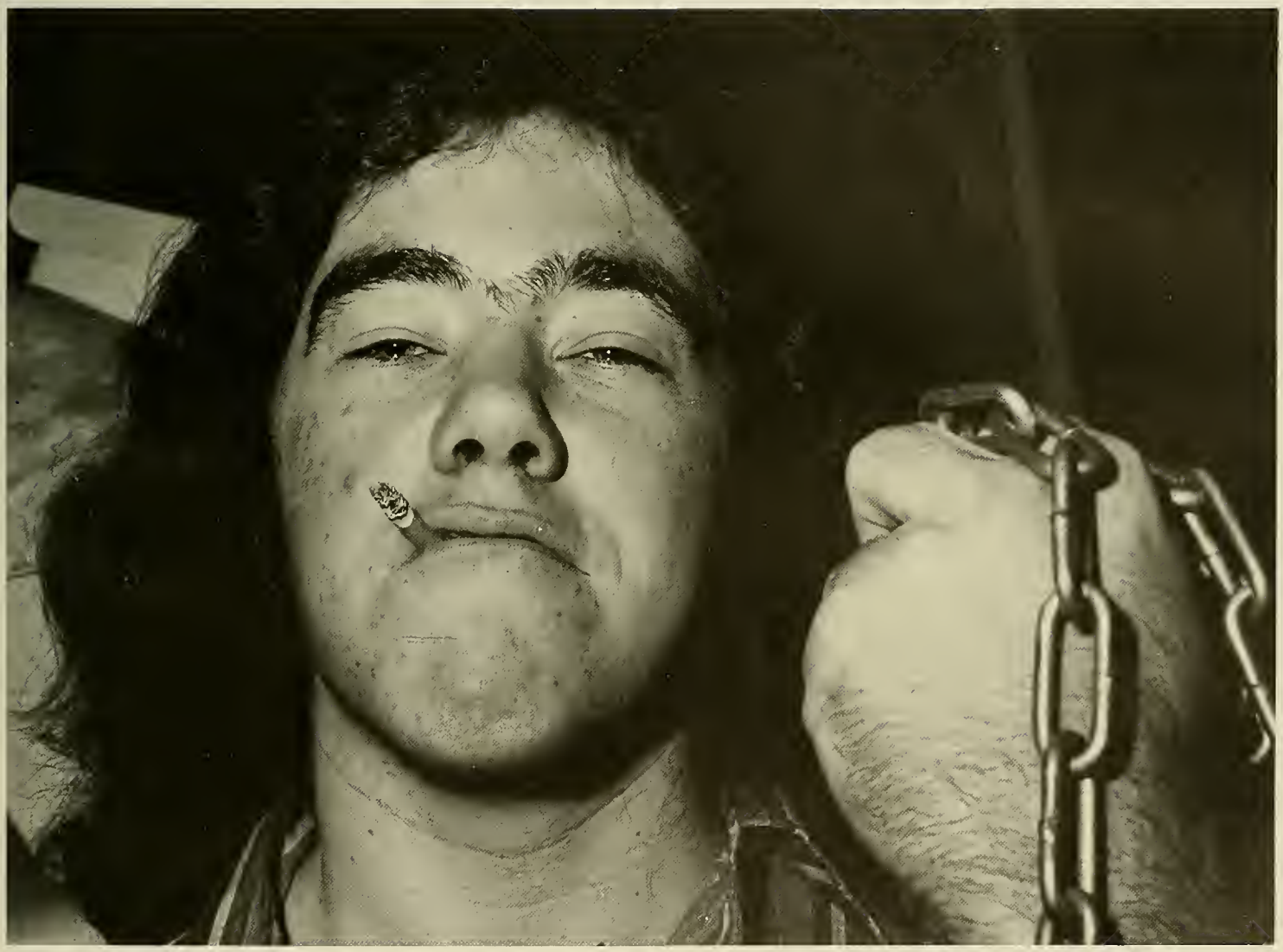

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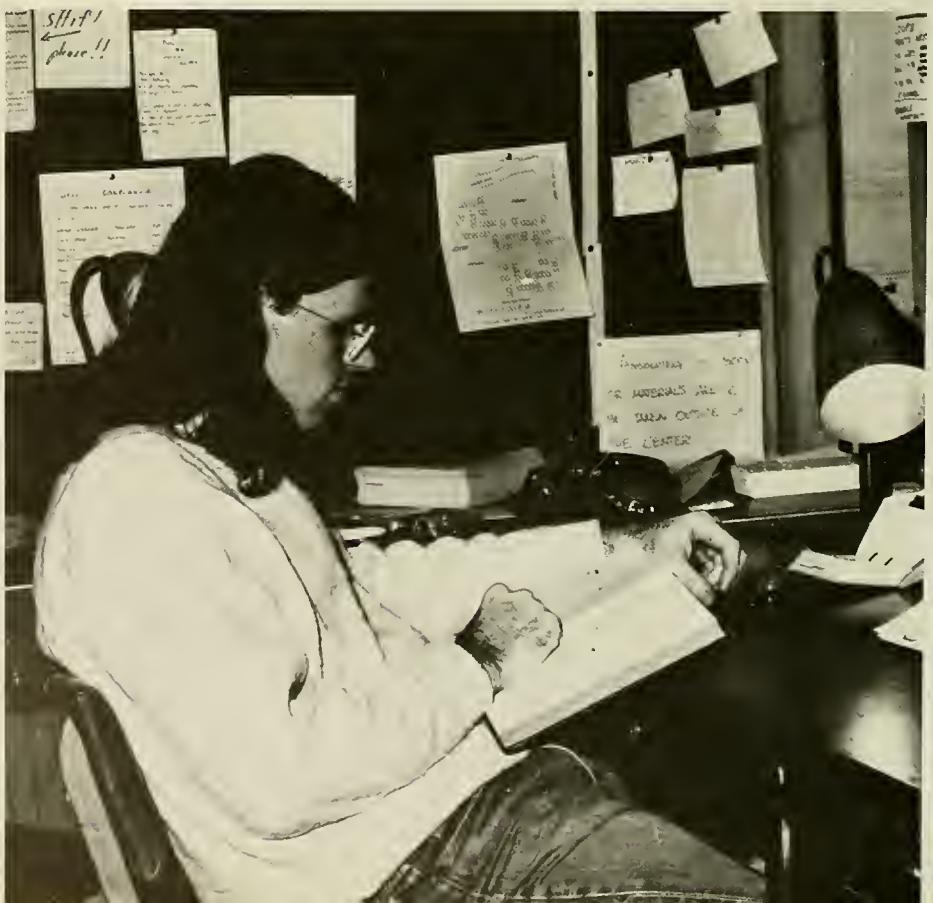
Joshua Center, Boston College's all-problem drop-in center.



The library in South Boston.

On the *Heights*

Apart from the obvious questions of stylistic technique, the *Heights* has precipitated a crisis in the relationship between ethical responsibility and artistic distance. We want the truth, and we want slant. We demand of the *Heights* that it give us both; and our criticism is formulated according to our own conception of what constitutes good journalism, and what is morally reprehensible. The issue has many contemporary parallels, though it is as timeless as Plato's observations on poetry.

In recent years the *Heights* has tainted its coverage to the extent that what had been tactily assumed as mere editorial bias is now acknowledged as the primary motivation for news-gathering. Considering what has been discovered in light of this re-orientation, not many deny that this political slant is unjustified. The fact that it has been conducted according to somewhat startling measures, however, is a matter of serious concern to all.

Our reactions to what the *Heights* prints, therefore, have become inextricable webs of very emotional presentiments and concrete reactions elicited from the articles as works in themselves.

Perhaps the cumulative bad effects are most easily discerned in the case of Seavey Joyce. What can be said about an editorial staff that diligently sought the removal of the very man it later acknowledged as the best man available?

On the other hand, however, the *Heights* has fostered a renewed interest in the processes of college life. The *Heights* has made an earnest attempt to secure vital information. The *Heights* faces at best an uncertain future when it is so dependent on the political decisions of both the students and the administration. In deciding the need for a student newspaper at Boston College, we cannot deny the valid ramifications of its work.

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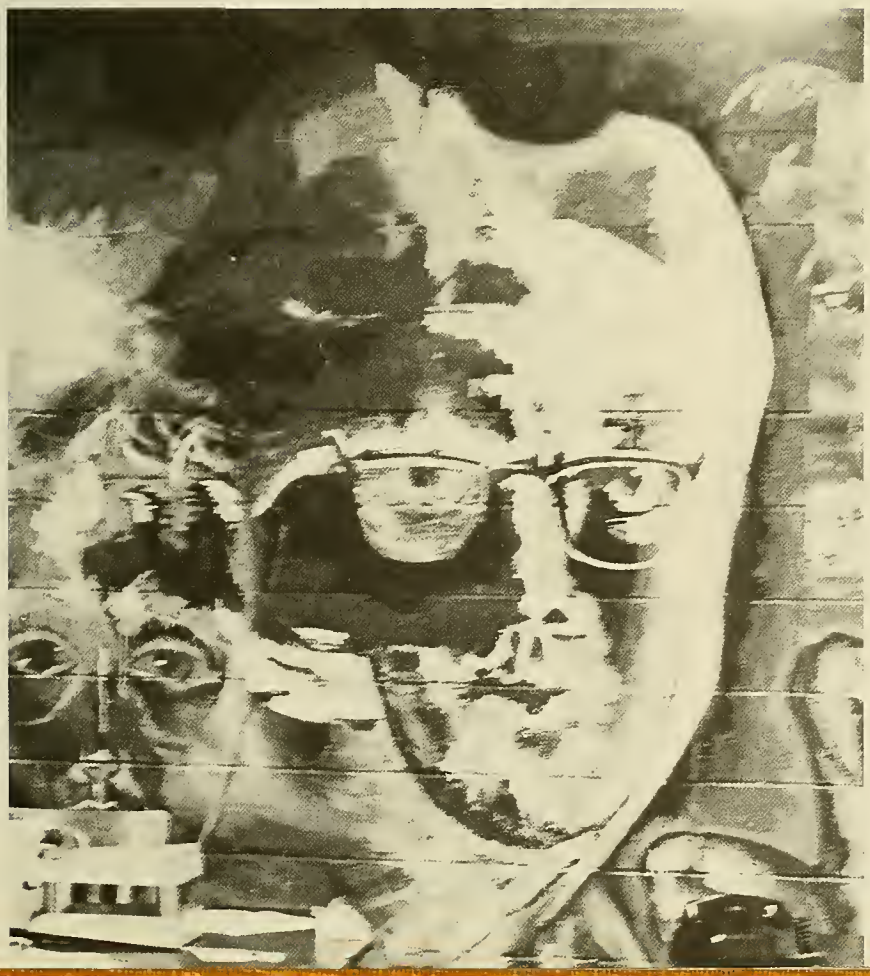

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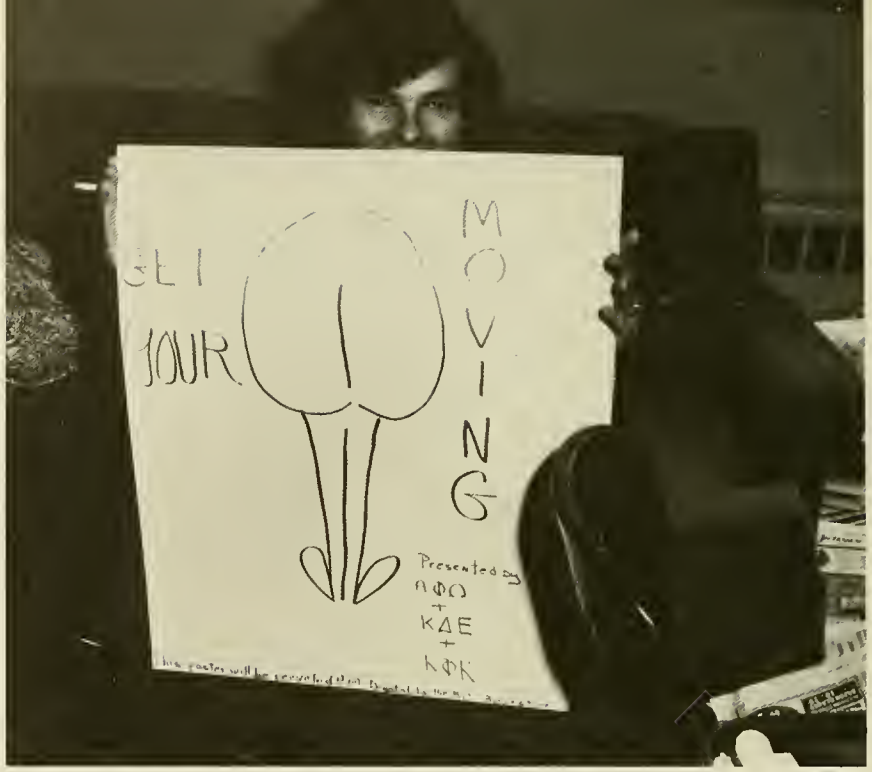
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The Arts and Sciences Honors Program

Since 1957, the needs of "academically talented students" have been met at B.C. by the present inhabitants of a small cluster of offices on the first floor of Lyons Hall. At the heart of this office, barricaded behind a maze of file cabinets, libraries, and a very over-worked secretary, lurks a middle aged refugee from the English department, one Prof. Albert M. Folkard. This man has been called many things at B.C., but his is perhaps best known officially as the Director of the Honors Program.

Since 1957 he is one of the few parts of that office that has not changed.

Perhaps the most visible change in the 15 year history of the Honors Program has been in the students themselves, ranging from the original elite group of tied and jacketed prodigies to the current cross-section of blue-jeaned youth who are as often found prowling the campus and the city with cameras and tape recorders as found haunting the stacks at Bapst.

Guided by the Honors Council, composed of stu-

dents and faculty, the program is committed to keeping pace with these students, providing them with more and more creative outlets for their increasingly diverse talents. And for all of its shortcomings, the Honors Program does a remarkably good job.

Student participation in the program over the past years has become progressively less concentrated, as the program has become more of a focal point for the students' college experience and less of a substitute for much of experience. At the same time, the areas of course offerings and opportunities within the program have been rapidly expanding. Offerings have grown to include a large number of interdisciplinary courses, including those concentrating on contemporary problems such as ecology, as well as new approaches to more traditional academic material.

Like every other phase of college life, particularly at B.C., the Honors Program has not been without its critics, both among faculty and students. The stigma of the elite group has been a source of considerable pain for the program. In line with this, the most crucial problem facing the program, and the one that has received the most attention from members of the program itself, is that of the selection process. For many years the Honors Program has been oriented toward placing great weight on high College Board scores, and other such traditional indices of academic ability. The Honors Program is now looking for more reliable and relevant methods of determining who among the B.C. community are best suited to the types of opportunities that are offered by the program.

As yet, however, little success has been achieved in this attempt. Likewise, one of the initial sub-programs of the Honors Program, the two-year course known as Modern Man has proven to be less than satisfactory in all but a few cases, those being sections oriented along the lines of the more traditional tutorial. Experimentation with this course, however, has led to the development of several other new offerings in the program that are less ambitious but more effective.

On the other hand, the Honors Program has made great strides into the future, opening the path in areas such as co-education for the College of Arts and Sciences. The program has made less tangible but more important strides in its establishment of a relationship of trust between students and faculty, serving as the exemplar of value of mutual support and cooperation among members of the community at B.C. The Honors Program is looking forward to a long and promising future, for itself and for Boston College.

Mark E. Herlihy

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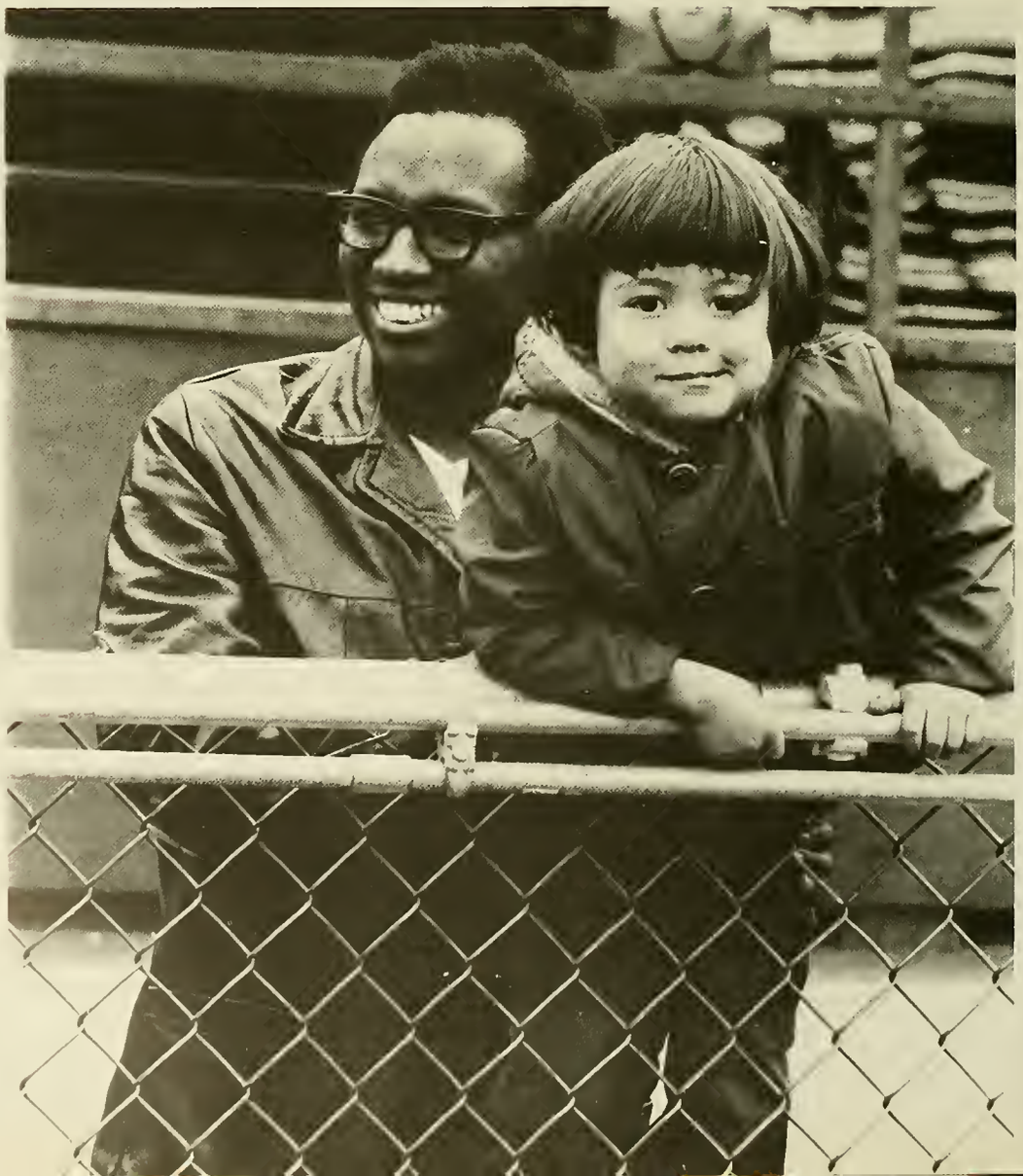

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Football

Coach Joe Yukica began his fourth year at B.C. with a brand new offense and a burning desire to obtain a bowl bid. Each of his three years had produced a winning record but the 8-2 mark fashioned last season was easily his best and one of the finest in the school's history. Despite the presence of a powerful offense and an almost impregnable defense the 8-2 record could not garner a bowl bid for the Eagles.

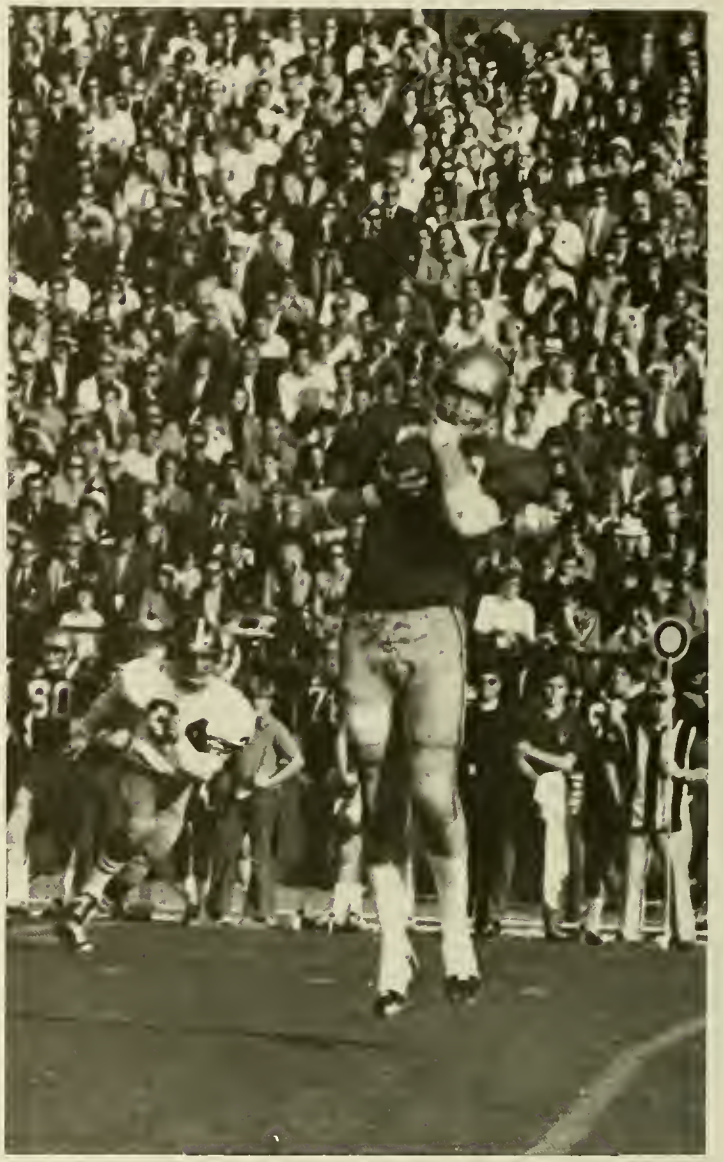
In 1971 Boston College was faced with an eleven game schedule. Seven starters were gone from the offense of 1970. It would be exceedingly difficult to replace the likes of Frank Harris, Fred Willis, and John Bonistalli. Joe Yukica could have taken the easy way out and accepted the head coaching job at Dartmouth when it presented itself. Instead he chose to remain at B.C. and he formed what turned out to be his best team. After a disastrous start the Eagles took nine of their next ten games, coming within a step of winning the one that slipped by. It was obvious that only one Eastern team could claim to be better: Penn State. But when the bowl teams were picked, B.C. was once again ignored.

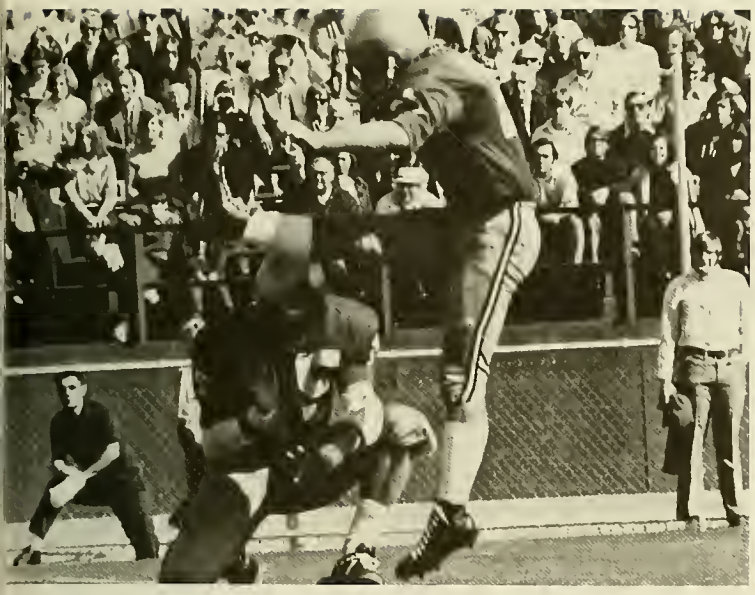
The Blue Hills of West Virginia were the site for the season opener, a disaster that could have ruined the Eagles for the year. Five fumbles and three interceptions paved the way for a 45-14 West Virginia victory. B.C. fumbled the first time it had the ball and the Mountaineers recovered and drove 54 yards for the seven points. The first quarter ended 10-0; in the second the two teams traded touchdowns. First West Virginia went up 17-0, converting another B.C. fumble. Then Ray Rippman put the Eagles on the board with a two yard run capping a 53 yard drive. West Virginia put the game away with two third-quarter TD's as another fumble proved costly. A Rippman to Don Schneider pass made it 35-14 early in the fourth quarter but the Mountaineers turned a fumble recovery into a touchdown and then drove for another to close out the scoring.

The campus cynics panicked and predicted the death of Boston College football. They said the team had no offense and that the great defense of a year ago which had hardly been hurt by graduation was a sieve. There was no way B.C. would get a bowl bid with this team. For the most part they were wrong and the proud B.C. footballers regrouped and began to show their talents.

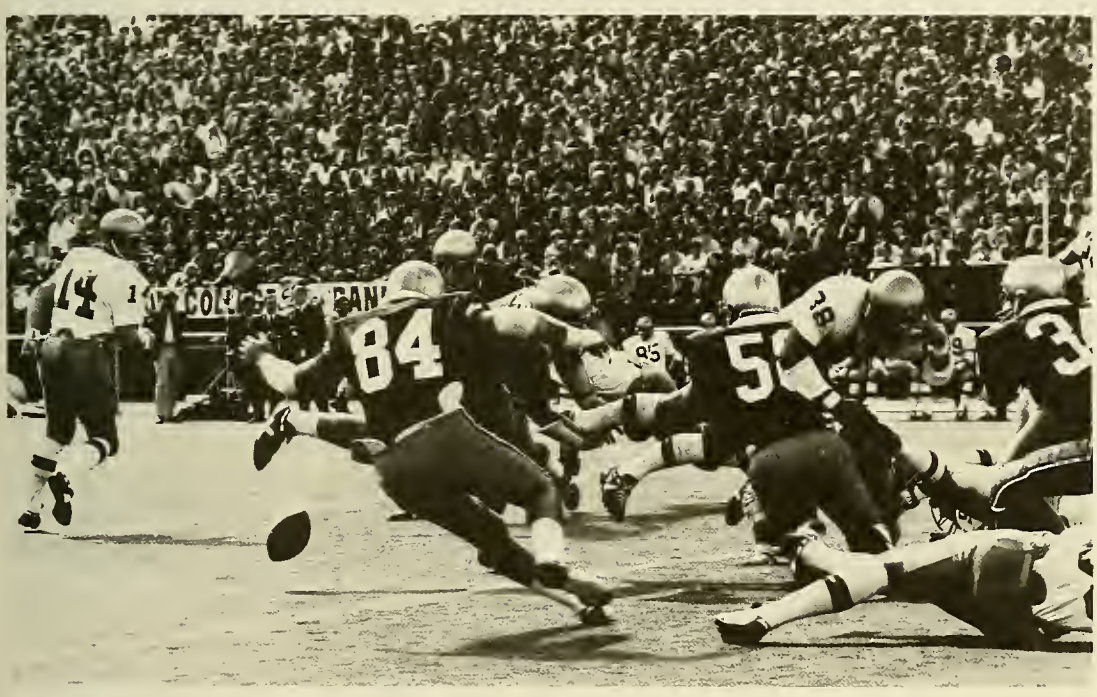
The next Saturday found the Eagles playing the Temple Owls in Philadelphia. Temple scored first on a 44 yard field goal but B.C. led 7-3 at the half thanks to Phil Bennett's one yard run and Larry Berridge's extra point. The second half saw the Owls get shut out while The Eagles added ten points to their lead. Gordie Browne grabbed a 14 yard T.D. pass from Ray Rippman and John Kline booted a 44 yard field goal to make the final score 17-3. Kevin Clemente and Co. held Temple to a mere 28 yards rushing and 184 yards total offense. The defense everyone was waiting for had arrived to stay for the rest of the season. Offensively the Eagles were erratic but the ball control offense that Coach Yukica had sought was slowly developing.

The home opener against Navy was a 49-6 rout reminiscent of the offensive outbursts of 1970. One minute into the game, Eddie Rideout returned a punt 59 yards for a score. Rideout scored again on a four yard run and it was 14-0 after one quarter. Three second quarter touchdowns made it 35-0 at halftime as Rippman and Tom Bougus scored on runs and Gary Marangi hooked up with Don Schneider for a touchdown pass. In the second half the only worry was whether Boston would get the shutout. The Eagles added 14 more points in the third and Navy finally broke through with just under three minutes remaining. Defensively B.C. was devastating. Steve Kirchner, John McElgunn, Jim Combs and Burt Stevens combined for five interceptions while Mike Mucci recovered two fumbles. On offense Eddie Rideout was the big man; as the season went on he became the key man in Yukica's offense.





The first Saturday in October the Eagles were on the road against the Richmond Spiders. After narrowly missing a shutout against Navy the defense came up with its first of two blankings: final score, 24-0. A scoreless first quarter was followed by a ten point second quarter as Tom Bougus picked up a T.D. and John Klime booted a field goal. Two third quarter scores wrapped up the game as B.C. boosted its record to 3-1. Once again the defense was too tough for the opposition. Richmond could net only 43 yards on the ground while losing two fumbles and having four passes intercepted. Tom Bougus ran for 105 yards, almost half of what B.C. picked up on the ground, and scored twice. Bougus, the back who replaced Willis, managed to break the B.C. single season rushing record set by Willis the season before.



Everyone knew that the defense was the key to the Eagle's success. Against Villanova it would face its sternest test since opening day. The key to Villanova's attack was Mike Siani, wide receiver, possible All-American. Last year he had burned B.C. for twelve receptions in a losing cause. This year the proud Eagle defense wanted revenge and got it. Siani was held to five receptions for 55 yards as Villanova was held to only seven points. Tom Bougus ran wild, picking up 215 yards and pacing the Eagles to a 23-7 victory.

The score, however, belied the closeness of the game. B.C.'s defense shut down Villanova totally while its offense rolled up 411 yards. Bowl hopes were high as the Eagles prepared for the long trip to Lubbock, Texas.

Big D.

Coach Yukica found himself in the heart of the schedule now. Texas Tech, Pittsburgh and Syracuse lay just ahead. If Boston College was as good as people were beginning to think, the team would have to prove it against these next three opponents. Unfortunately, the Eagles got off to a bad start by dropping a close game to the Red Raiders, 14-6.

The first half ended with Texas Tech up 7-0, having converted a B.C. fumble. Five minutes into the fourth quarter Tech returned a punt nineteen yards to the B.C. 31, and three plays later it was Texas Tech by 14. The Eagles got the ball with five and half minutes remaining, however, and drove 86 yards in seven plays as Bougus scored. The attempt for two failed, and with 3:47 remaining John Kline kicked off. The Red Raiders made one first down but were forced to punt to Eddie Rideout who took it on the B.C. 19. The Eagle's Mr. Clutch, who had been hurt earlier in the game, returned the ball to the Tech 28, coming within an eyelash of breaking it all the way. But Texas Tech held, throwing Rippman for losses on two consecutive pass attempts. It was a crushing loss. The Eagle defense played well but the offense just couldn't get through as a 180 yard performance by Tom Bougus was negated. Bowl hopes now seemed dim indeed.

The cynics were out in full force now. They knocked B.C. for always losing big games and predicted losses against Pittsburgh and Syracuse. The only way to silence these people would be to post victories in the two upcoming contests. And that's exactly what happened.

Left: Ed Rideout follows blocker Tom Bougus in for a touchdown against Villanova.

The Eagles returned home to face Pittsburgh, and Ray Rippman had possibly his best game ever, completing 7 of 15 passes for 145 yards plus one T.D. as he led B.C. to a 40-22 victory. The first half saw B.C. score every time they had the ball, with excellent performances put in by Rideout, Bougus, Kline and Bennett. Despite the fact that the Panthers closed to within one at 23-22 in the second half, they were never in the game again. QB Rippman put 17 points on the board in the final quarter to add a convincing victory to B.C.'s win column. The Eagles now had two weeks to prepare for Syracuse, where victory would be essential to keep bowl hopes alive.

The last time B.C. travelled to ancient Archbold Stadium (1969), the Eagles took home an amazing 35-10 victory. Syracuse wanted revenge, and the team was up for the game. But Mr. Rideout wanted it even more and he used the game to showcase his many talents as he won it for B.C., 10-3.

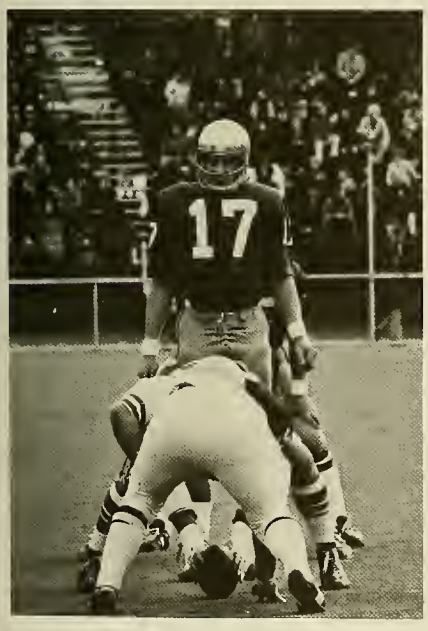
The only scoring in the first half was a Syracuse field goal. Both defenses were overpowering and neither team could move the ball. In the third quarter Syracuse punted to Gary Hudson who handed off to Rideout. He returned it twelve yards to the B.C. 37. In the ensuing drive, Rippman threw to Eddie twice, the first good for 8 yards, the second good for 23 and a T.D. John Kline kicked a field goal later in the game to cap a drive set up by a Rideout punt return. When the game was over Rideout was voted the offensive player of the day. He had rushed for 29 yards, caught five passes for 62 yards with a touchdown and a returned punt for 72 yards. In addition to this he barely missed completing what would have been a 63 yard touchdown pass. Next on the agenda was Northern Illinois.

Lou Silva prepares to decapitate a Huskie.

With the exception of Joe Yukica, his coaching staff, and the football team, no one in the area knew much about Northern Illinois. General opinion was that they were bad, and many people expected a rout. Instead, they saw the Eagles get a run for their money. The Huskies took the kickoff, marched to the B.C. 8, and missed a 25 yard field goal. Next time they were more successful, and a forty yarder put them up 3-0. The Huskies recovered a B.C. fumbled punt and drove to the one but a goal line stand turned them back. The Eagles were in a generous mood, however. A Rippman pass was intercepted and four plays later it was 10-0. For a while it seemed that the mysterious invaders from the Midwest might pull off the upset, but the Eagle defense rose to the occasion. An attempted Huskie screen pass was deflected by Greg Broskie into the arms of Lou Silva who raced 68 yards for a T.D. The half ended with B.C. only down by three despite the fact that the team had gained only 49 yards, none rushing, and had three turnovers. In the second half the Huskie offense was totally neutralized and B.C. added 13 points via two Kline field goals and a Rippman T.D. The Eagles breathed a sigh of relief after this hard-fought 20-10 victory.

B.C.'s staunch defense whitewashed its second opponent of the year as U. Mass. went down to a 35-0 defeat. Both Tom Bougus and Bill Thomas broke the 100-yard barrier rushing and Mel Briggs picked up 120 yards on pass receptions as the Eagles gained 474 yards in the total offense. John Kline scored the winning points when he booted a 45 yard first quarter field goal. But outstanding play was the norm of the day, as exemplified by back to back touchdowns courtesy of Bill Thomas' 41 yard run and John McElgunn's 39 yard interception.

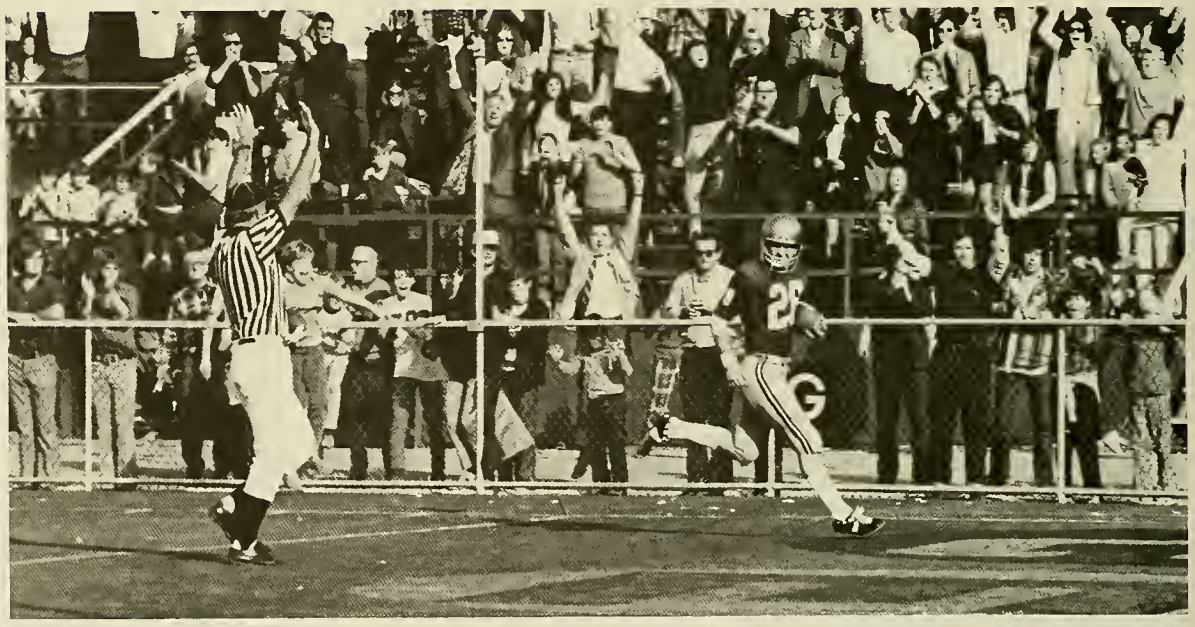
Last year, when the Holy Cross Crusaders were making their comeback from a bout with hepatitis, the Eagles routed them 54-0. Many expected the same this year. Shifted to the new Schaefer Stadium after the year's first snowfall buried Worcester, the game caught Eagle fans totally unaware as the team scored only three touchdowns in a 21-7 victory. The Purple Knights drew first blood in the second quarter on a four yard pass play. B.C. knotted the score at 7 apiece when Bill Thomas went in from 10 yards out. Eddie Rideout put the Eagles up 14-7 before halftime as he made a diving catch in the end zone to bring down a 40 yard bomb from Ray Rippman. The final score came with six minutes remaining when Mel Briggs scampered into the end zone to finish off a 59 yard pass play. This was the game that saw Tom Bougus eclipse B.C.'s single season rushing record as he picked up 103 yards to finish the season with 1,056.



Super-sub Gary Marangi

"Slap me five."

The most successful season in thirty-two years was over. The Eagles had fought back from two bitter disappointments to post a 9-2 record. The satisfaction gained from this accomplishment, however, was all the men from the gridiron would have, for the prayed-for bowl bid never materialized. For the seniors, there is the added gratification of having played on three consecutive winning squads, compiling a record of 22-8. One of the best classes to play for B.C., they will be sorely missed. Too many to mention individually, these seniors all deserve the praise of the Eagle fans, from those who toiled in the anonymity of the offensive line to the members of the famed defense and the substitutes who stood ever ready to take up the slack. They have left Boston College a winning tradition.



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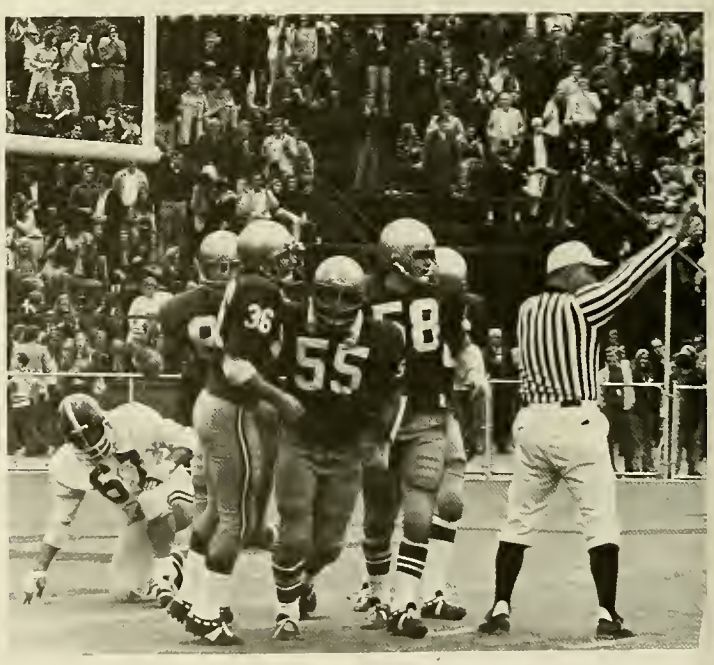
14	WEST VIRGINIA	45
17	TEMPLE	3
49	NAVY	6
24	RICHMOND	0
23	VILLANOVA	7
6	TEXAS TECH	14
40	PITTSBURGH	22
10	SYRACUSE	3
20	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	10
35	U. MASS	0
21	HOLY CROSS	7



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Cross Country

The 1971 cross country season produced mixed results for the B.C. harriers. Although the team did not enjoy the success of the 1970 squad, this past season nevertheless saw several notable individual performances. The squad finished the season with a dual meet record of three wins and four losses.

In the conference meets (the Greater Boston and the New England) the squad fell short of last year's performances. The harriers finished fourth in the Greater Boston — behind victor Harvard, and eighth in the New England — behind winner Providence College.

Despite the average season for the team itself, several individuals turned in outstanding performances. Senior Jim Zabel broke the school record for the Franklin Park course in the N.U. meet, and classmate Dick Mahoney was also under the old standard with a 24:39 clocking. In the same meet, sophomore Jim Melly became the fastest sophomore ever covering the course in 24:52 time. Mention has to be made for senior captain Charlie Diehl who, though expected to be one of the team's top performers, was forced to miss the season due to a leg injury. Junior Jack MacDonald, sophomores John Desmond and Bob Cooney, and freshman Austin Boyle, along with seniors Mike Monroe and Dennis McCool rounded out the squad. They took part in the thankless sport of running up and down hills that produces little publicity, but much satisfaction for those involved.

B.C.		FOES
28	TUFTS	27
21	B.U.	39
21	M.I.T.	34
25	HOLY CROSS	32
32	U. MASS	26
32	NORTHEASTERN	27
25	SPRINGFIELD	30
4th	GREATER BOSTON	
9th	NEW ENGLAND	

Soccer

Handicapped by playing in the shadow of an almost-bowl-bound football team, this year's soccer team overcame the empty stands to see-saw their way to a 6-8 record. Led by senior co-captains Chris Mansfield and Charlie Mundhenk, Boston College wasn't able to taste victory until its third game. But since the opponent was Holy Cross and the game went into double overtime, victory couldn't have been sweeter. After that the Eagles turned into a juggernaut that appeared unstoppable allowing only one goal in the four games subsequent to the Holy Cross rejoicing.

The juggernaut, however, began to crumble as BC was struck by injuries. Charlie Munhenk led all scorers with seven goals, even though he only played in eight games. Joey Barnett, also a senior, was second in the scoring race. Another broken cog in the BC machine was senior Phil Chavennes who missed ten of the fourteen games while senior forward Mark O'Brien was out for all but one game. The loss of three experienced forwards from the regular line-up definitely restricted the Eagles' offense, resulting in dropping five of the last six games.

Next year though, the squad will only be minus Gene McLaughlin and Rich Libera, along with those seniors already mentioned. Returning will be co-captains-elect Chris Martin and Eddie Weeden plus goalies Sean Rush, Ed Soletnick and Writer D'Elia. If injuries can be avoided, the future of B.C. soccer is as bright as the sun on an autumn afternoon.

B.C.		FOES
0	U. MASS	3
0	PRATT	4
5	HOLY CROSS	4
3	MERRIMACK	0
2	ASSUMPTION	1
1	STONEHILL	0
1	NICHOLS	0
0	M.I.T.	1
3	PROVIDENCE	0
0	BRANDEIS	8
1	BOSTON U.	5
0	TUFTS	7
1	U.R.I.	5
1	FORDHAM	2

Rugby

1971-1972 was a year of mixed blessings for the Boston College Rugby Team. The fall brought with it a disappointing 2-5 record. Early losses to Harvard, 9-8, and to Fairfield, 15-0, were offset by a last minute victory over arch-rival Holy Cross, 9-8. The ruggers fell before the Boston Pilgrims, 12-8, and the B.C. rugby alumni, 15-12. They rebounded, thrashing M.I.T., 22-6. The season closed with a disheartening loss to Beacon Hill, 18-4.

Captain Ruby Holland, along with other seniors Jim Matera and Bill Haggerty, led the squad throughout the fall. Flashes of style by Jim Zlataper and Roger Egan, combined with the kicking of club president Jim Cusick contributed to the meager successes. Coach Ken Daly and faculty representative Bob Williams, without whom the very existence of the team would not have been possible, deserve special mention.

In the spring the club faces Holy Cross, Tufts, Harvard, the Boston Pilgrims, and also travels to Old Maroon in New York City, and to Syracuse University, as well as to the New England Championships in Medford. With the return of backs Holland, Matera, and Mike O'Boyle, and forwards Pat Dillon and Tom Smith, the team intends to defend its previous triumphs in Harvard's "Seven-a-Side" Tournament, before retiring to a summer of aching recovery.

B.C.		FOES
8	HARVARD	9
0	FAIRFIELD	15
9	HOLY CROSS	8
8	BOSTON PILGRIMS	12
12	B.C. RUGBY ALUMNI	15
22	M.I.T.	6
4	BEACON HILL	18

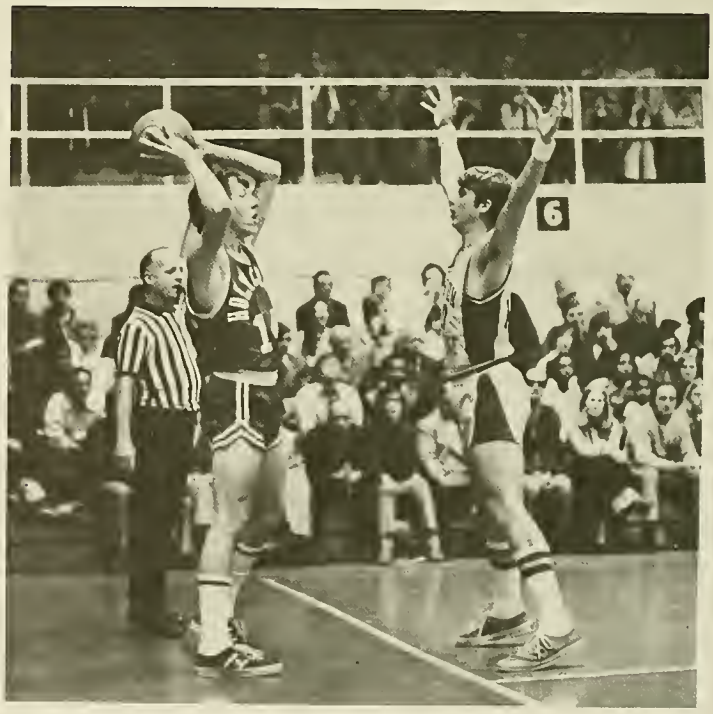
Wrestling

When most people think of wrestling, they think about the Goliaths who throw each other around the ring on television every Saturday afternoon. Few people are aware that many colleges offer scholarships to athletes who are willing to literally fight their way through school. And Boston College is no different except that it doesn't offer any scholarships and an Eagle wrestler participates mostly just for the satisfaction he receives from pinning an opponent.

This year though, almost from the beginning it was evident that there would be problems, and satisfaction would be low. Returning sophomore Paul Gagliardi underwent knee surgery in the summer and last year's captain Tom Bergfield was injured before the season started. These sore spots combined with being forced to share their practice room with the judo club made practice a little more difficult. As a result the team had a relatively poor record statistically notching only one win, one tie and four losses. Nevertheless, the team was a young one and with the sports complex in full swing, next year should be much happier. Co-Captains and juniors John Lally and Rob Boova along with sophomores Bob Sullivan, Bill Scanlan, Ed Mulhern and heavyweight Bob Caplette should provide more than the nucleus needed for success in the next couple of years.

Sophomore Mark Ratterink just before he sinks two.

One day in March, 1970, the phone rang in Athletic Director Bill Flynn's office. On the other end of the line, was the University of Pennsylvania, asking permission of the B.C. sports mogul to speak with the then Head Coach of basketball, Chuck Daly. Six days later, a mid-morning press conference in Roberts Center revealed that, indeed, the much castigated and oft-maligned two year reign of the "The Gentleman from Duke" had ended. What faced Boston College now was a hurry-up search for a new mentor, made more panicky by the fact that perhaps B.C. was about to lose the five prospects whom Daly had recruited to come to Boston in 1971. This search lasted only another seven days and about twenty-three steps — upstairs in Roberts to the Assistant coach's office, when Bob Zuffelato was named head coach of the Eagles.



Robert Frederick Zuffelato brought to the head coaching position the enthusiastic freshness of his comparative youth (he was 34 years old a week prior

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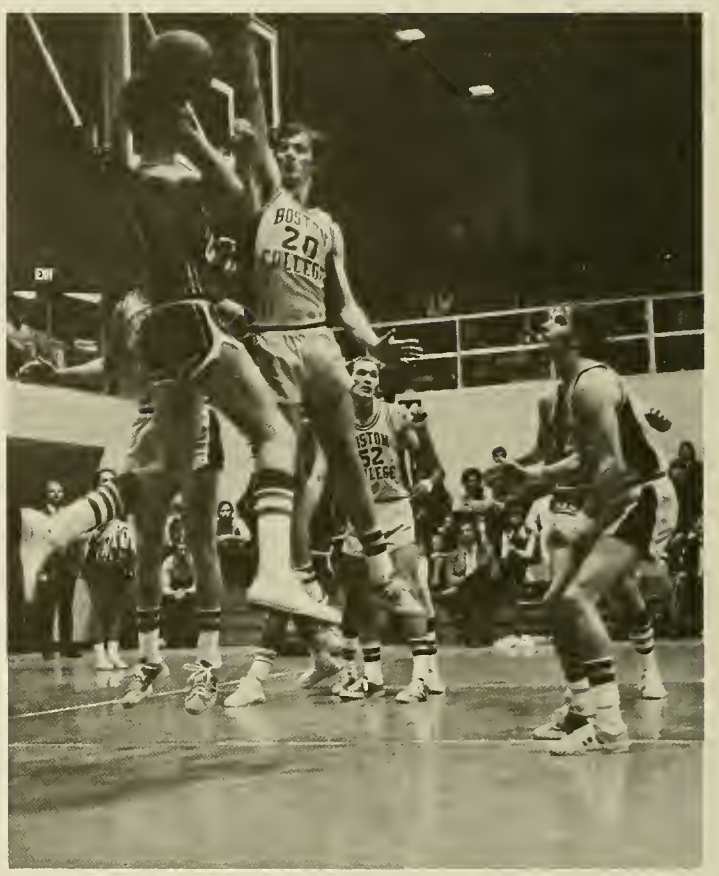
to the opening of the season, the youngest head coach in B.C.'s history.) Zuffelato was faced with a problem right from the start i.e. retain the recruits. One can recall the first afternoon that "Zuff" was officially the coach, when he was forced to speed out of his office, before even warming his leather swivel chair, trying to catch a plane to New York City to settle his recruit commitments. From that time, until December 2 when the Eagles opened against the Terriers of B.U. in the Beanpot Tourney opener at the Boston Garden, Coach Zuffelato's entire aim was to create an edition of the Eagle basketball team that could win 50% of their rugged 26 game schedule.

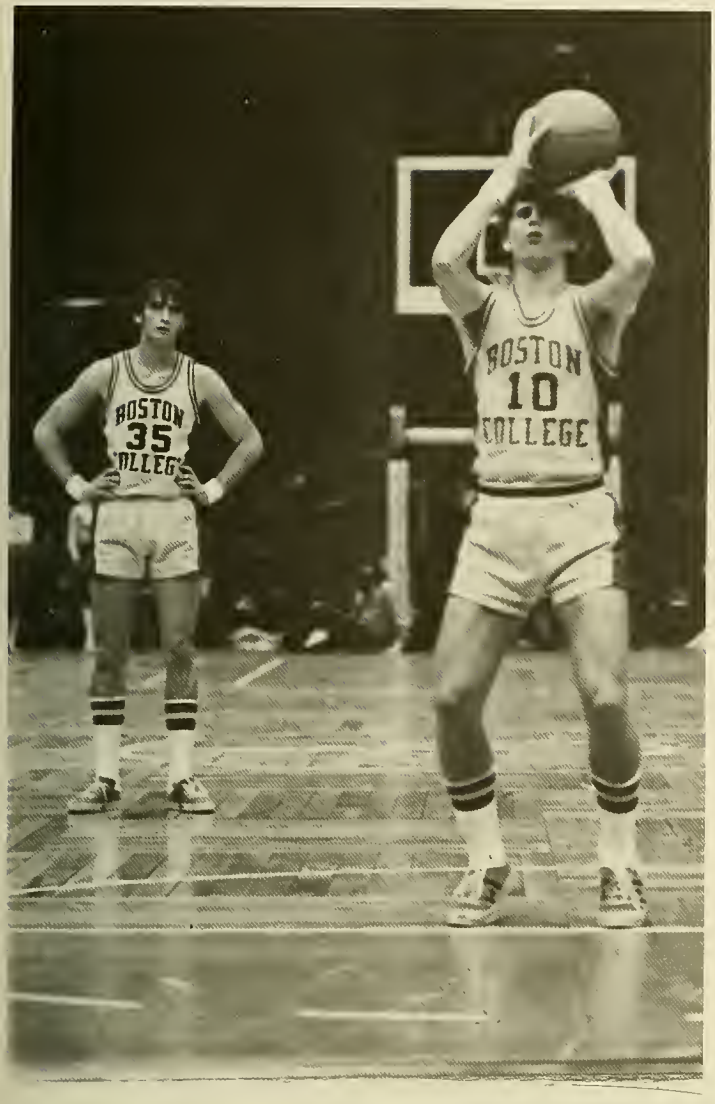
Zuffelato was working with a team that had lost its heart and soul in the personages of All-American guard Jim O'Brien and forwards Frank Fitzgerald and Vin Costello. These three ballplayers were the last three links to the great teams of Bob Cousy.

"Now this is what you have to do."

Leading the Eagles this year would be Captain Pete Schmid, the 6'7" center. Also returning from the '70-'71 team was Dave Walker, the 6'6" playground ball product from Jamaica Plain and junior playmaker Bobby Smith from Charlestown. Although he had played little in his first two varsity years, 6'4" Jim Phelan was also back, eager and ready to earn a starting guard spot. Coming up from another of Frosh coach Frank Power's fine squad were eight scholarship players, all of whom made for great competition on the team for the final five starting berths. Jere Nolan, Dave Ulrich and Phil Dunn were back court candidates, Dan Kilcullen, Mark Raterink and Maurice Walker were vying for forward slots, while Herrick Lengers and Steve Reid were out to nail down the back-up center position. Add to these names, those of Dave Freitag and Tom Anstett, both junior forwards, and B.C. promised an amazing amount of depth for a team so inexperienced.

The season started horrendously against B.U. As they did to Chuck Daly, the Terriers, under new head coach Ron Mitchell, spoiled Zuffelato's debut. Combining great shooting from Soph Ken Boyd with an acute attack of sloppiness on the part of the Eagles, B.U. beat B.C., 85-83, in the battle of Commonwealth Avenue.





Following this atrocity, the Eagles opened in Roberts Center against a new rival — Vanderbuilt. The Tigers, paced by Jan van Breda Kolff, led at halftime, 46-41. A stigma that was to plague the Eagles' game evolved this night as Vanderbuilt came out in the second half and opened up a 12 point lead. Then the first light in the tunnel appeared. The Eagles, led by Schmid and Phelan, roared back and took the lead form Vanderbuilt with about five minutes to go. From then on it was a basket for basket thriller. It came down to Pete Schmid's missed free throw with 1:30 left and an amazing flurry at the basket in which the Eagles shot seven times at the hoop only to see Vandy grab the rebound and score two breakaways to win 82-75.

Against Canisius, Zuff gained the elusive first victory. The Golden Griffs shaped up as the toughest B.C. opponent of the early schedule, yet the Eagles opened early and were led by Dave Walker and Jim Phelan en route to a 32-23 halftime lead and a satisfying 76-58 victory. In the finals of the Beanpot, the Eagles involved themselves in another heart-stopping confrontation with the "slow-down" Northeastern Huskies. The halftime score was 20-20 as the Huskies refused to go to the basket. Yet the strategy was working on B.C. Trailing by five with about a minute to go, B.C. went into a full-court zone press. A big steal and basket by the ever-steady Mr. Phelan and the Eagles eked out their second win, 52-51

Now, for the first time, the Eagles went to the road. It seemed as if being on the road brought to the fore all the errors normally caused by first game pressures. Despite playing poorly, the Eagles defeated Le-Moyne, 81-67, before going further upstate in New York to Olean and dropping an 86-66 debacle to St. Bonaventure. Strangely enough, B.C. had been in that ballgame until a mid-second half spurt, led by Glen Price, who iced it for the Bonnies.

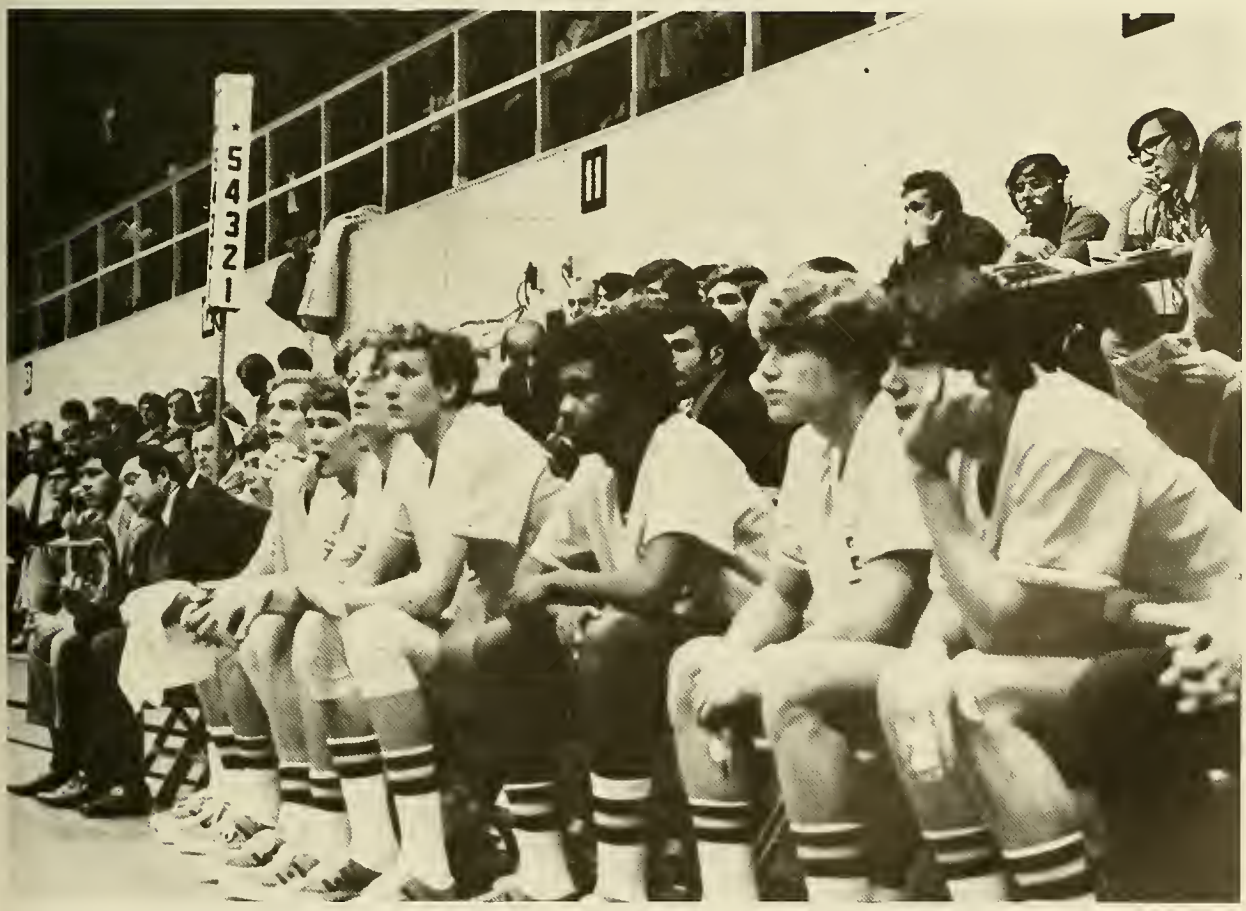
It was Christmas week now and the Eagles spent it in Philadelphia. B.C. opened against LaSalle and again was plagued by a poor first half. Zuffelato watched in horror as his team set a low-water mark for points scored in the first half in a tournament game, to trail at halftime, 27-18. LaSalle then burst out in the second half as if they were destined to blow the Eagles off the court, taking leads of 32-18, 36-24, and 47-36 with ten minutes to go in the game. But a la Vanderbuilt, B.C. came flying back, now led by sophs Dan Kilcullen and Dave Ulrich. With 46 seconds to go, Ulrich stole a rebound and hit on a 17-footer to make it 59-58 LaSalle. Thirty-one seconds later, B.C. got the ball on a turnover at 61-60 and with just seven seconds to go, Bobby Smith hit on his only field goal of the night, an 18-footer from the right to win it for B.C. 62-61.

The Eagle at the line.

The next night, the Eagles took on the Gamecocks of South Carolina. But it was the Gamecocks' night as they rolled over B.C. 86-64.

For third place, the Eagles took on SEC power, Tennessee. Playing easily their best ballgame, the Eagles led 37-33 at halftime, and 58-49 with 6:00 to go in the game. Who would have believed at that juncture that B.C. was to score just two free throws the remainder of the evening? Yet with seven seconds to go, Dan Kilcullen was forced to take a twenty-footer which fell short and the Eagles had let the big one get away, 61-60.

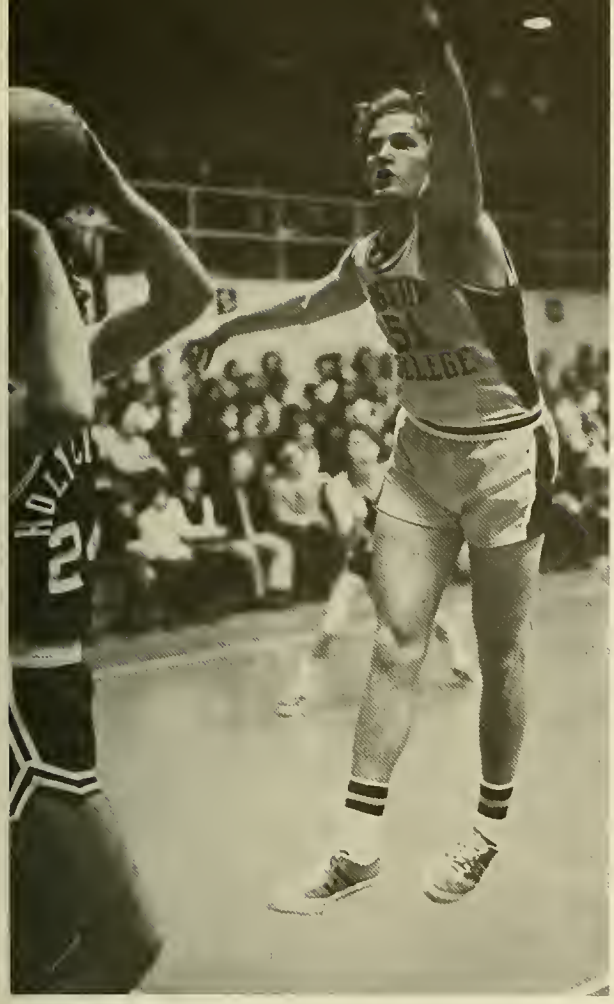
But, the experience derived from playing in successive pressure situations found the Eagles a much better team in January. The emergence of Jere Nolan as a prime factor in this and future years' successes began in the Fairfield game, won by the Eagles in smashing fashion, 100-78. Nolan and Smith combined for 16 assists, while Kilcullen socred 27 points — second highest output on the team to date. But B.C. ran into trouble their next two games, due largely to an unlikely firm of DeGregorio, Barnes, and Bantom. Providence dropped the Eagles, 86-68 when Ernie D. and Marvin B. scored 49 points between them. Next was St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and center Mike Bantom utilized his superior strength and experience in whipping B.C. personally for 33 points as the Hawks soared over the Eagles, 82-68.



At this juncture, Zuff spoke to his players sternly about their lack of defense and, for 36 minutes, the Dartmouth Indians felt the brunt of his discussion. The Eagles led the highly regarded Ivy team by 13 with 4:00 to go, but again, allowed defeat to be snatched from the jaws of victory. Following a missed one-and-one situation by Kilcullen, a 25-foot desperation shot by the Indians' Paul Erland at the regulation buzzer tied the score at 81, and the Indians went on to win, 93-88.

Then came Holy Cross. It has gotten to be tradition that Jack Donohue brings a highly touted Crusader squad to Roberts Center and leaves embarrasses. This time it was Dave Ulrich who caused the embarrassment, banging home a 22-footer with five seconds left — the shot Jimmy O'Brien had missed two years earlier — to wipe the Cross, 71-70.

Semester break dampened the Eagles as they travelled to the Midwest and were shellacked by Duquesne, 93-79, and beaten by Detroit 76-68. That ended January, and so back home they came for a very hectic February.



"Frog"

"The Fox" (Jim Phelan) drives for two.

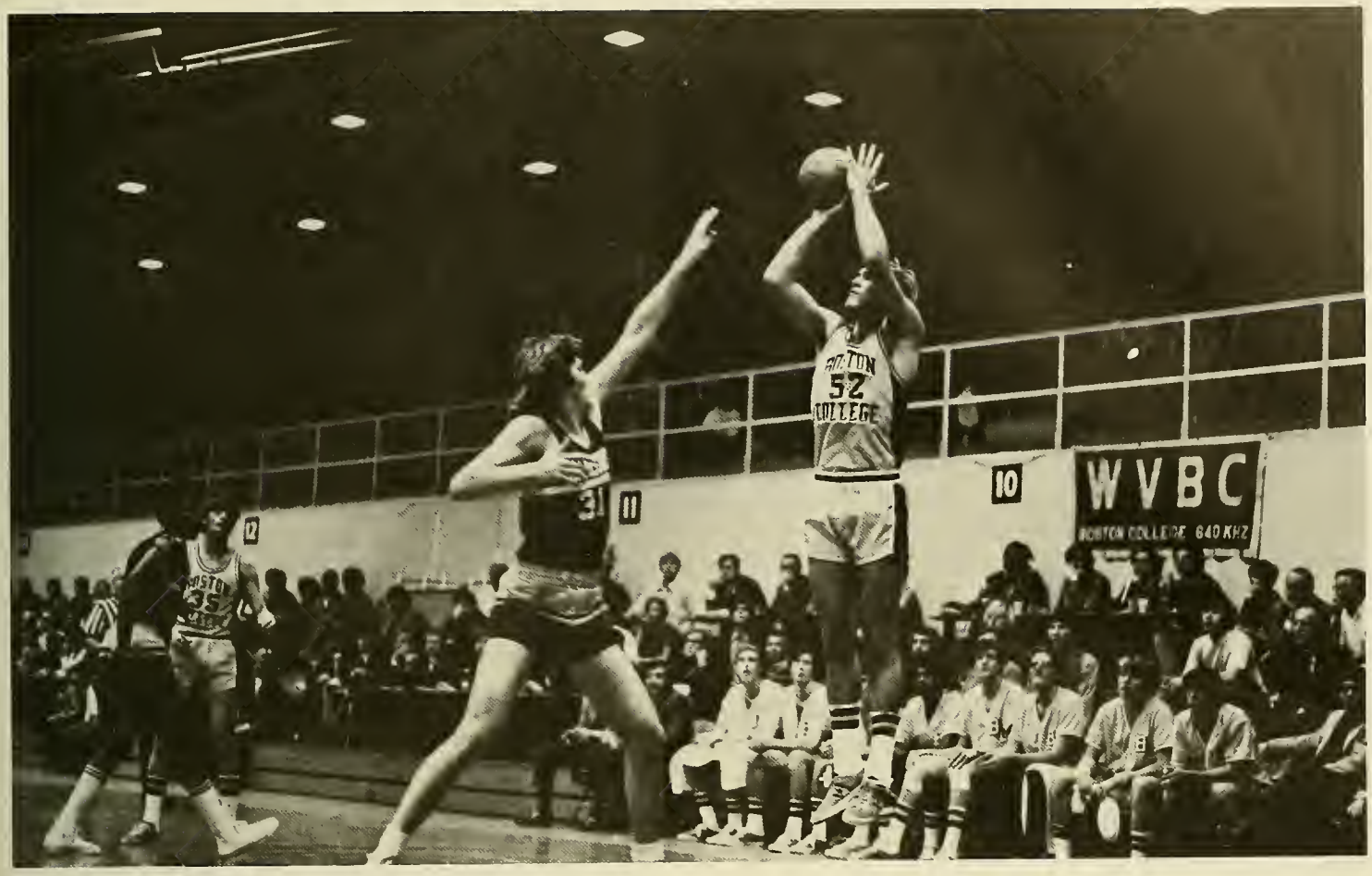
Dan Kilcullen lays it up and in.

B.C. entered February with a 6 and 10 record and little hope for a .500 season. But then things began to change. Against a highly talented, but poorly disciplined Rhode Island squad, Jimmy Phelan was the here. Barely missing the winning shot at the end of regulation play, he then stole the ball in overtime and with two seconds left, set up the pass to Dan Kilcullen who scored on a difficult layup. Roberts went into hysteria with a B.C. win, 64-63. The elated Eagles traveled to Fordham and almost accomplished the impossible — beat Fordham in Rose Hill Gym. But it was not to be as the Rams erased a two point B.C. halftime lead and went on to win 65-58. Again it was poor free throw shooting that sunk the Eagles. B.C. went 10-19 from the line for 52%.

Returning to Roberts, the Eagles opened a rare four game homestand, they opened by defeating U. Mass., 74-73, as Jack Leaman's one year ecstasy over beating B.C. was squelched. Seton Hall came to Roberts next and was treated to a solid, overall performance on the part of the Eagles — particularly Dave Walker, Bobby Smith, Jere Nolan and Dave Ulrich. The result: B.C. 83, Seton Hall 72.

Next, Zuffelato reached into his bag of miracles and produced a real work of wonder — a surprising upset of a highly tauted St. John's, 70-66 featuring a sensational exhibition of shooting by Dave Walker. (But then nothing seemed impossible at Roberts)

So that is how Zuffelato and Co. (now 10 and 11) prepared for their tough closing run with home games against Penn State and Georgetown and clashes on the road with Villanova, Holy Cross and Connecticut. In summary, it was an interesting year during which the sophomores, upon whom so much depended, developed more slowly than expected, but still soon enough to establish a respectable and successful first year record for Coach Zuffelato. It was a year in which Pete Schmid gained the admiration of all who watched him, continually battling the bigger centers he faced on a surprising even scale. And it was a year in which the maturation of Zuffelato became more and more pronounced from game to game, allowing people in the New England area to assert that Providence's Dave Gavitt is not the only 34 year old head coach who shortly will be gaining wide prominence. That is the legacy of the '71-'72 B.C. basketball season. From its success sprang the ingredients for the reascension of Boston College in the collegiate basketball world.



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76	CANISIUS	58
52	NORTHEASTERN	51
81	LEMOYNE	67
66	St. BONAVENTURE	86
62	LASALLE	61
64	SOUTH CAROLINA	86
60	TENNESSEE	61
100	FAIRFIELD	78
66	PROVIDENCE	84
68	ST. JOSEPH'S	82
89	DARTMOUTH	91
71	HOLY CROSS	70
79	DUQUESNE	93
68	DETROIT	76
64	RHODE ISLAND	63
68	FORDHAM	73
75	MASSACHUSETTS	74
83	SETON HALL	72
70	ST. JOHN'S	66
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Hockey

It was the end of an era. John "Snooks" Kelley was retiring after the 1971-72 Hockey season, leaving thirty-six years of coaching and a legend behind him. People watched his every move and made a note of everything he said. They were trying to remember "The Dean" as best they could, so in years to come they could tell stories of "when Snooks was coach."

It was not only Snooks' farewell season, but also the season in which he was to attain his 500th career victory. He needed only 13 more to reach that magic figure, a milestone which was to become an obsession with everyone but Snooks himself as the season wore on. The Eagles were once again a young team, depending mainly on sophomores and juniors, and were without All-American defenseman Tom Mellor, who took a leave of absence to go to Japan to fight for a medal with the U.S. Olympic team. Thus, no one really knew just how the last Snooks Kelley team would fare as it fought its way through a tough 30-game schedule.

"Snooks" ponders the possibilities for the magic 500th.

However, the usual pre-season optimism was based on the expected leadership of seniors Vin Shanley (the captain), Scott Godfrey, Charlie Ahern, and Jack Cronin, the scoring power of juniors Ed Kenty and Bob Reardon and Soph Joe Fidler, along with his hustling, devil-may-care classmates John Monahan, Jim King, and Ray D'Arcy. Add to this the goal tending of Neil Higgins and the defensive work of Chuck Lambert, Len Nolan and Harvey Bennett and you can see why the hopes for a play-off slot were high.

Coach Kelley, in hopes of getting a jump on the other Eastern teams, entered his squad in a holiday tournament in Minnesota over Thanksgiving with three strong teams, namely, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, the University of Manitoba, and Lake Superior State. B.C. opened against Minn.-Duluth, always a top team among the Western Schools, and surprised everyone by upsetting the favored Minnesotans, 4-3, thanks to a superb performance by goalie Higgins. The Eagles dropped the other two contests to Manitoba and Lake Superior State, but flew back to the East with confidence, ready to fight for an E.C.A.C. play-off berth. After all, they had beaten a top-notch team in U.M.-D., Harvey Bennett had made the All-Tourney team with his fine all around play, and big Ed Kenty had showed that he still possessed his magic touch by notching a goal in each game.

The B.C. Sextet's first E.C.A.C. encounter was at Providence, and the rough and tumble Friars, who had beaten their rivals from Boston twice the year before, were prepared to make it three in a row. It looked like they would do just that as they scored on their first shot-on-goal, but the Eagles played a solid two-way hockey game, took control, and roared to a 5-2 victory. Kenty led the way with a goal and three assists and Higgins once again starred in the nets. Reviewing the two wins, a formula for victory could be seen. Kelley's skaters would have to play a strong defensive game and take advantage of the oppositions' defensive lapses. This B.C. team not be able to depend on offense like the B.C. teams of the past.

It was finally time for the home opener, and the distinguished McHugh Forum clientele were anxious to see how the "new" Eagles would tangle with the Tigers of Princeton. The Ivy Leaguers, winners of only one game the year before, had improved considerably and were set to turn the tables on their hosts. It was not to be, however, as the home team, behind

the efforts of the Kenty-Godfrey-Shanley line, skated to a 4-2 decision. Brown was next, and the Bruins were rivals for one of those precious berths in the play-offs. McHugh Forum was packed, and both teams were cautious as the first period ended with the score 1-1, Joe Keaveney getting the Eagle goal. The Kelleymen then took control as Kenty kept his goal-a-game streak going, sliding in a backhander which proved to be the winner, Flashy Joe Fidler and Keaveney with his second of the game iced as B.C.'s tenacious checking held Brown to only ten shots-on-goal over the last two periods. The 4-1 victory left the Eagles undefeated in Eastern competition, and their followers were wondering how long it could last. They got their answer a few days later as disaster struck, where else, but at the infamous Boston Arena.

The egg-shaped rink makes things extremely hazardous for defensemen, and goals usually come in all varieties. This is exactly what happened when the Eagles met Northeastern. The Huskies, perennial doormats of Boston's Big Four, had beefed up their attack, and before B.C. knew what had hit them, Ferny Flamam's boys had bounced, slithered and dribbled four goals across as they took a 4-1 first period lead. The Eagles spent the rest of the night trying to catch up in a game marked by its total lack of defense. Still behind 8-4 with three minutes left, B.C. scored three quick goals, but fell one short of miraculously sending the game into overtime, thus wasting a hat trick by Fidler.

There was little time to think about the disheartening loss to Northeastern, since Harvard's powerhouse with its famed "Local Line" was coming to McHugh Forum. Or was it? Coach Bill Cleary had secretly suspended nine of his top players, a move which was not revealed until just before game-time. It took much of the luster and excitement from the game and the Eagles, having prepared for Harvard's best, seemed mentally let-down. They stayed even with the skeleton Crimson squad for two periods, but played perhaps their worst period of the year in the third as Harvard broke a 4-4 tie and coasted to a 6-4 win. Bob Reardon had two goals in a losing cause.

The Christmas break arrived, and the men from the Heights were off to Chicago Stadium to play a talented Notre Dame team which had risen to prominence in just three years. Soph Goalie Ned Yetten must have thought it was the Black Hawks who were using him for target practice, however, as the Eagles offered little resistance to the Irish onslaught. The Midwesterners fired 61 shots-on-goal in a 14-3 romp. B.C. had to do something fast, since the two teams would meet again in two days at the Christmas Tournament in New York City. The score, although more respectable, yielded the same results as N.D. won, 7-4. The follwoing night, B.C. defeated Brown for the second time, 6-3, in the consolation game. Kenty and Scott Godfrey led the way with two goals each.

Boston State had been clamoring for a game with B.C. for quite a while, and they were finally obliged. They were treated quite harshly, however, as the inhabitants of McHugh Forum rolled, 9-2, with the help of two-goal performances by Harvey Bennett and the red-hot Godfrey. They followed this with a workman-like 5-2 victory over North-of-the-border Dalhousie University. The Eagles at this point were 4-2 in the E.C.A.C. and 7-6 overall as classes resumed in January. They had two big games at home against Providence and New Hampshire coming up and a victory over each would put Snooks' boys in the driver's seat. Instead, they lost both as the season was turned around.

The Friars came in looking for revenge of their earlier loss, and they got it. In a strange game, one in which the Eagles outshot their opponents by a 2 to 1 ratio, the Friars cashed in on their opportunities and stunned the McHugh Forum crowd with an 8-3 win. The students were wondering what had happened to the Eagles over the holidays. They soon found that nothing was wrong as B.C. and U.N.H. hooked up in probably the most exciting game of the year at the Heights campus. The highly-touted Wildcats won the see-saw thriller 6-5 in overtime, after Godfrey dramatically tied it up in the waning minutes.

The Eagle fortunes were on the way down, and things went from bad to worse. During the next month, they would play, at one time or another, without the services of Bob Reardon, Len Nolan, Charlie Ahern, Jack Cronin, Ed Hayes, Ray D'Arcy, and Joe Fidler, the last two for the remainder of the season. There was no relief in sight as the next two contests were on the road versus national champion B.U. and Cornell. These two teams lose at home about as often as Haley's Comet comes around, and B.C. had no surprises in store. They did manage to score first at B.U.'s sparkling new playpen on a goal by John Monahan, but the Terriers took over and cruised to a 4-1 victory. Exam break was next, and looking back at the first half of the season, it was obvious that inconsistency was the main culprit.

Some players did stand out, however. First, there is talented Soph Chuck Lambert, a pint-sized defenseman with the poise of a pro. You could almost hear the scouts mumbling, "if only he were a little bigger . . ." Also, there is goal-scorer extraordinaire, Ed Kenty, and Scott Godfrey, probably the best all-around players on the team. Finally, there's the Kamikaze Kids: John Monahan, Jim King, and Ray D'Arcy. Their antics in front of the net and in the corners are alone worth the price of admission.

Having regrouped, the Eagles were off to the famed Lynah Rink. Cornell had won 61 games in a row at home and were well on their way to 62 as they jumped off to a 4-0 lead. However, B.C. stunned the Big Red and their followers by scoring two goals and pressing for a third as the second period ended. The Rhode Island Boys, Bobby Cooper and Jim King, were the Eagle marksmen. The Ivy Leaguers managed to maintain their two goal advantage for half the third period, but suddenly exploded for five unanswered goals and won by a deceiving 10-3 count. At this point, the play-offs seemed lost, and the main concern became Snooks' 500th victory. He had 494 and people were outwardly doubtful that he could reach it. Inside, however, you could not help feel that somehow, through some mysterious force, if necessary, he would reach the coveted milestone.

St. Louis University, next on the schedule, claimed that they felt that "force" as all six penalties were called on them, and they lost their initial visit to McHugh, 6-4. Vin Shanley had two goals, as did Kenty, who was at top speed after playing several games with a shoulder injury. Hoping that they were on the right track again, the Eagles traveled to New Haven to do battle with the Yale Bulldogs. The last time Yale had beaten B.C., the Brooklyn Dodgers had finally won the World Series. The Elis must have thought that this was finally their year as they won a wild, free-wheeling game, 10-6, a game all B.C. fans should quickly forget. The players did just that as they turned around and played a stellar defensive game to defeat a stubborn Colgate team, 3-2, before the usual throng at McHugh. Fidler got the winning goal in the last three minutes after being set up by a beautiful behind-the-back pass from Reardon. There were now only four more victories to go, and the Beanpot was next. Our friends from down the street, B.U., were the opponents, and since the Beanpot was supposed to breed upsets, the Eagles were prepared to oblige. They held the Terriers scoreless for half the game, and trailed just 2-1 after two periods. B.U., however, was just too much for the inspired B.C. team and won 4-2, with both Eagle goals coming from Fidler, who played perhaps his best game of the season. Dartmouth was next, and the loss to the Indians, combined with a tough remaining schedule, could possibly make these "Year of the Snooks 500" buttons nothing but false advertising. B.C. lost, 4-2, and sadly, Snooks' 500th victory seemed further away than ever.

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4	DULUTH	3
2	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	9
4	MANITOBA	5
5	PROVIDENCE	2
4	PRINCETON	2
4	BROWN	1
7	NORTHEASTERN	8
4	HARVARD	6
3	NOTRE DAME	14
4	NOTRE DAME	7
6	BROWN	3
9	BOSTON STATE	2
5	DALHOUSIE	2
3	PROVIDENCE	8
5	NEW HAMPSHIRE	6
1	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	4
3	CORNELL	10
6	ST. LOUIS	4
6	YALE	10
3	COLGATE	2
2	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	4
2	DARTMOUTH	4
5	NORTHEASTERN	4
6	CLARKSON	4
5	ST. LAWRENCE	7
6	DARTMOUTH	5
7	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	5
6	ARMY	3
2	BOWDOIN	3
3	PENNSYLVANIA	8

Freshman Sports

Probably the most important part of developing competitive teams in college is the strength of the school's freshman program. And if the records of this year's freshman teams are any indication, B.C. sports for the next few years are in good hands.

The freshman football team is an excellent example of what makes a head coach's job easier. They compiled the first undefeated season since 1967 and outscored all opponents 200-20, racking up two shutouts and not allowing more than eight points in any of the other three. Not since 1938, when the juniors on the famous B.C. Sugar Bowl team were freshmen, has any frosh squad even approached scoring as many points.

The Eaglet basketball and hockey teams also made the future of the class of 1975 sparkle as they rolled up 17-3 and 11-11-1 records respectively. The hoopsters led by an outstanding starting five will make life more difficult for the 12 returning varsity lettermen next year. The same situation should apply on the ice team as well, since the rookie rinkmen are bound to supply a strong reservoir from which the new coach can choose his team.

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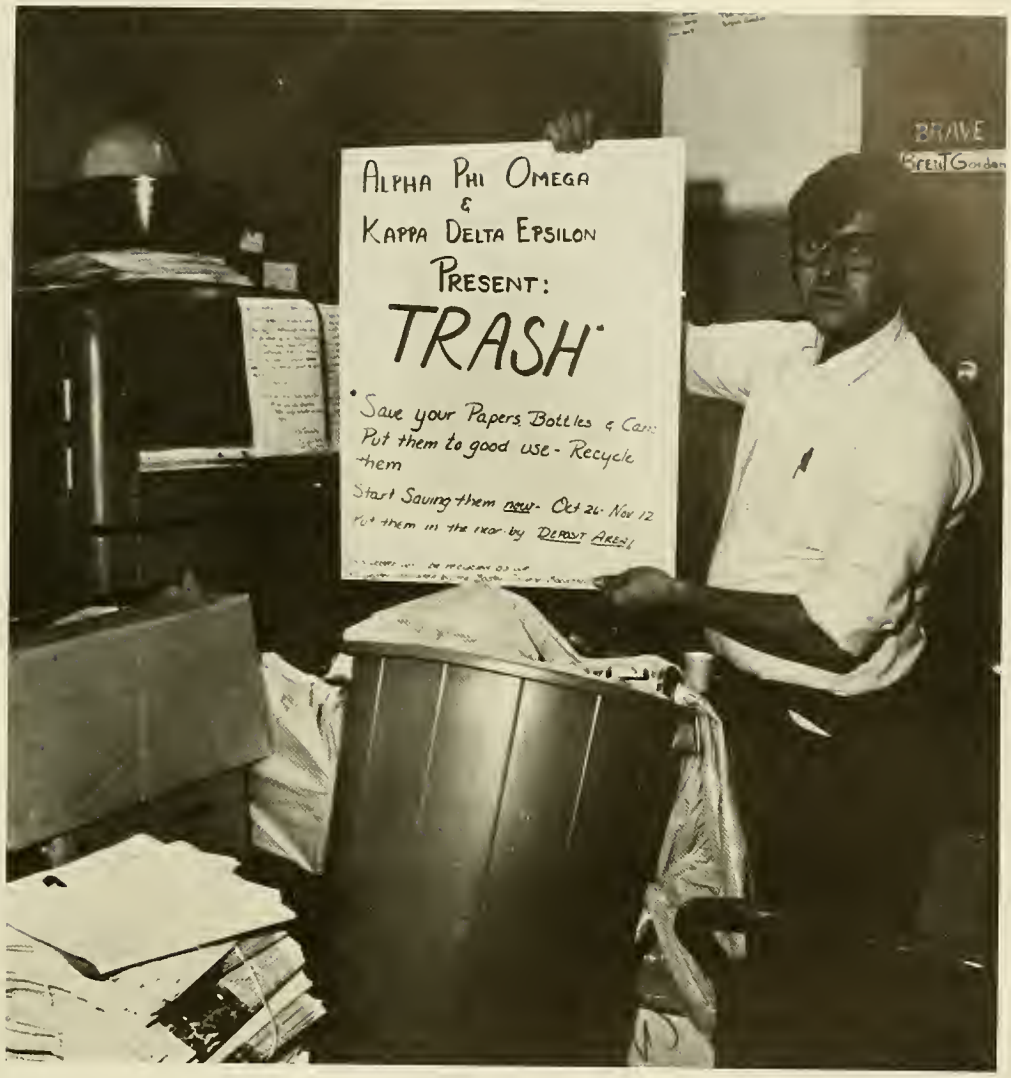
Boston College activities provide the students with the utmost in anarchy and the lifeblood of the campus. Forums for the mind, help for the hands, care for the soul and achievement for the heart all lie within each of our grasps. Reach.

Knights of Columbus

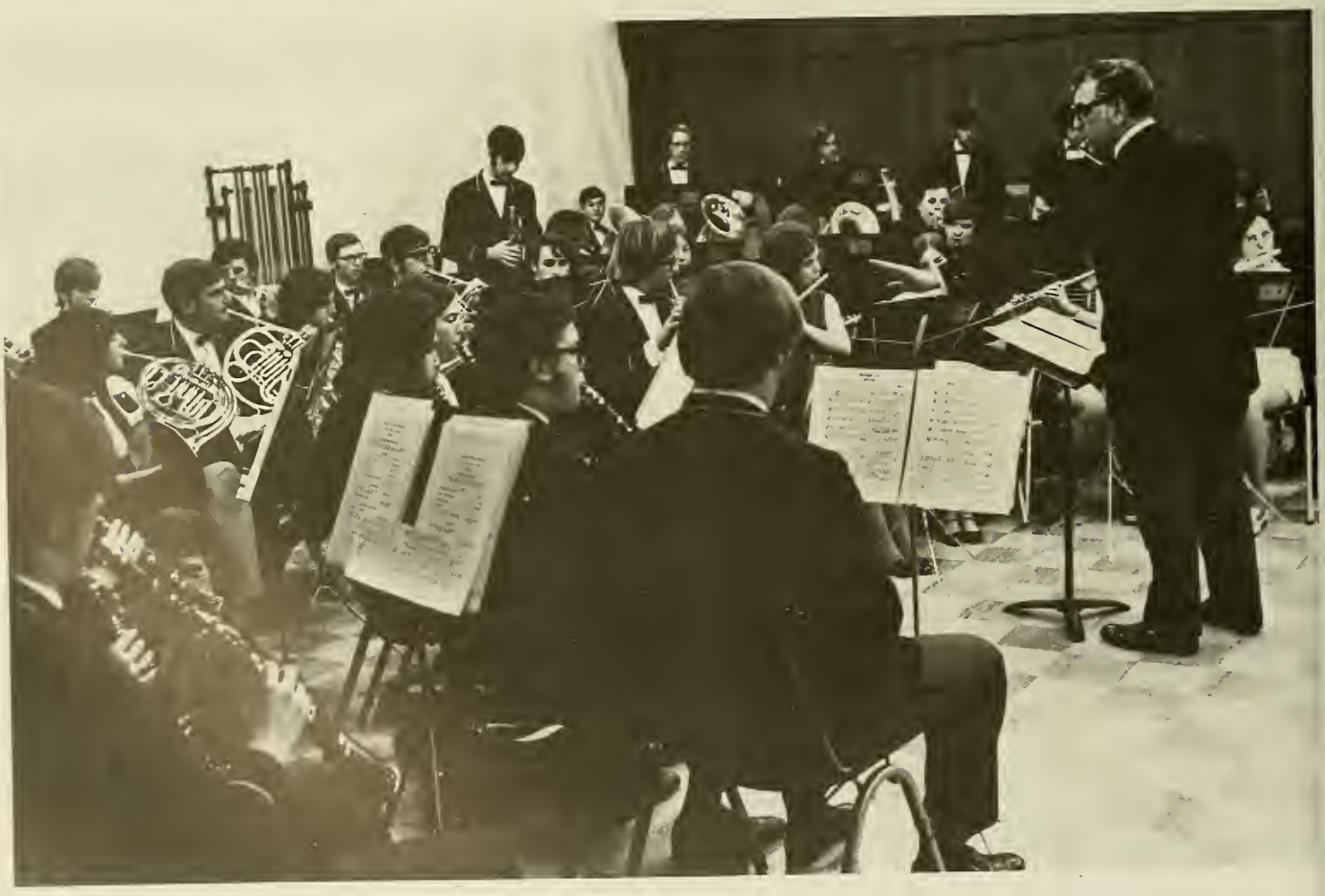
A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national campus fraternity whose activities are based on the principles of leadership, brotherhood, and service — qualities which are badly needed everywhere today. This year, APO members have organized a recycling drive for paper, bottles, and cans and have assisted in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive in Boston. Other outside projects included the Boy Scout Camp cleaning weekend in N.H. Working together has helped to build brotherhood and friendship among fraternity members.



"I think that it's about time we hit the road, dear."

Mr. S. being honored in his fifteenth year as director.



Superstar.

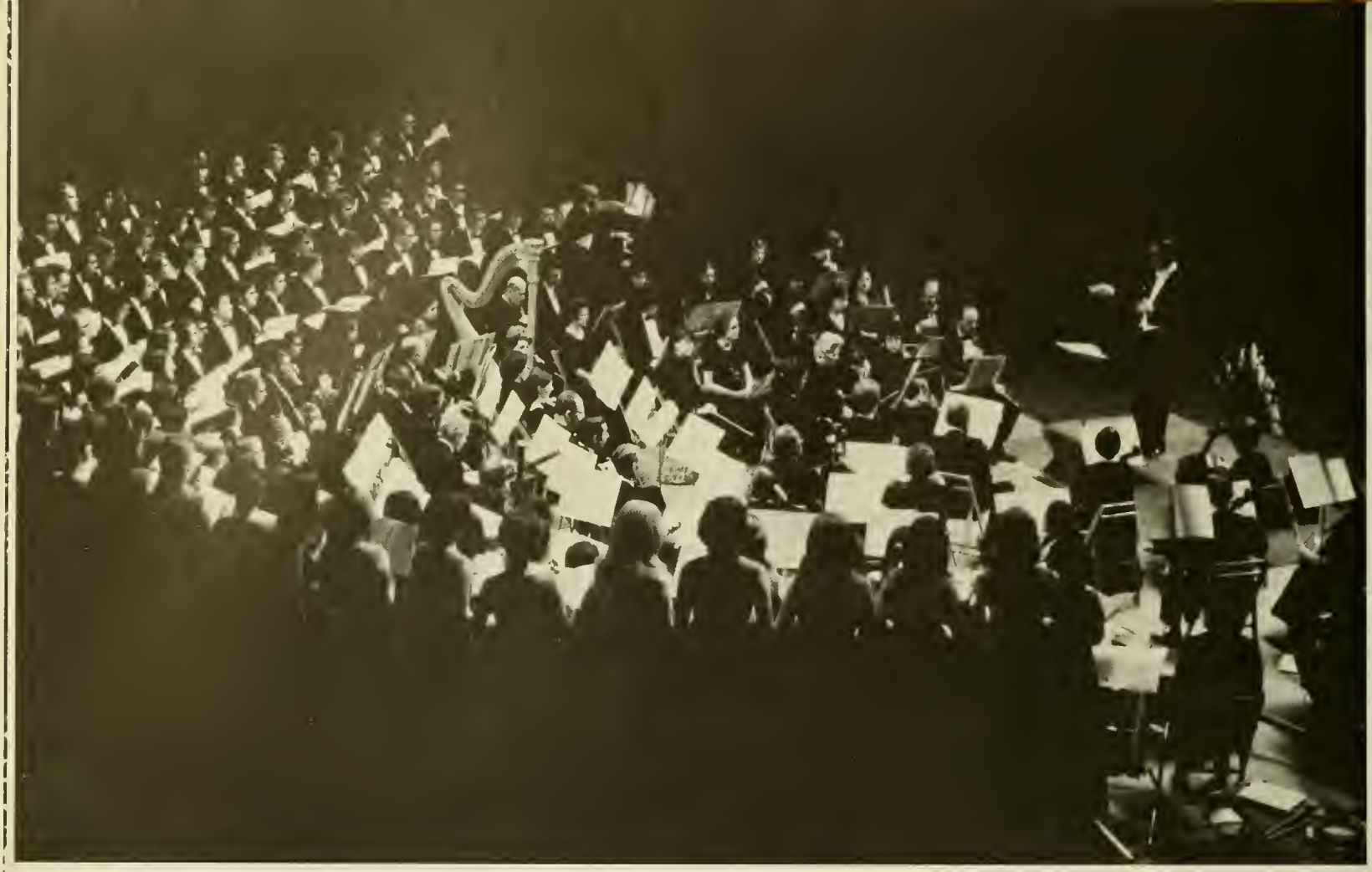
Band

From the echo of the trumpets to the thunder of the drums, the Screaming Eagles Marching Band represents the most dynamic aspects of Boston College. Behind the exuberance, though, lie the hours of training, practice and commitment which form the backbone of the Band. (Besides how many others know the Alma Mater?) This year, the Band has traveled to Syracuse for the B.C.-Syracuse football game and to Foxboro to perform a halftime show for the Patriots. The Concert Band provides another outlet for the more serious musicians, giving several concerts in the Boston area every spring, including the annual concert on Bapst lawn. For basketball and hockey fans, there is the Pep Band which inspires B.C.'s teams at every game.

Cheerleaders

How many times have problems seemed insurmountable? Could a little encouragement help you forget your worries and try just a little harder? The experience of sharing is the only good one, some folks say. More than the antics, the cries, the shouts, this group of genuine noise-makers helps us to share our excitement with each other. Maybe we win, maybe we lose; but we are ever to excel in the exuberance of enjoyment.

"Let's have a noise cheer!"



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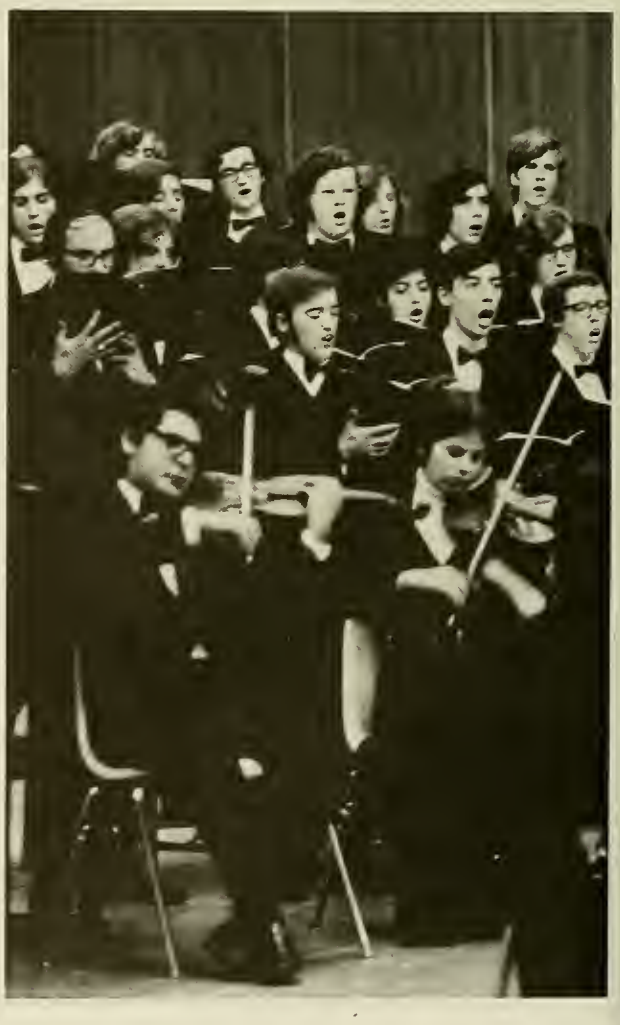


"Go, tell the earth to shake . . ."

The University Chorale of Boston College, under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, performs each year a variety of concerts from its repertoire of traditional and modern works. This versatility provides the University with a vibrant source of cultural enrichment.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Chorale and the one hundredth anniversary of performed music on our campus. From a men's Glee Club of a decade ago, the Chorale has grown to a full chorus enjoying a reputation as one of the finest collegiate chorales in the United States.

To the accompaniment of full orchestras the Chorale has performed many outstanding works; international stars have included Vera Zorina, Eileen Farrell and Gilbert Price. Also listed in the chorus' resume are such distinctions as having performed in New York with the Boston Ballet, while being the first collegiate chorus to perform with the Opera Company of Boston.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the Chorale has been an awareness of the great impact liturgical music has had in the molding of our musical heritage. The genius of Dr. Peloquin underscores not only the understanding and love of music so evident in each of the Chorale's members, but also inspires a tangible immediacy in the wonder of the works recaptured for their audiences.

Commuter's Council

The members of the B.C. community cannot fail to realize that commuters, while not actually living on campus, still serve as a major source of spirit, activity and cooperation. They, too, are concerned with the community here and the assurance of a meaningful college experience.

In quest of these goals, the Council has sought to develop a sense of belonging for the Commuters in the University. With funds provided by the University they maintain an open lounge in Lyon's Hall (complete with pin ball machines), while providing a film series, a rider service and informal gatherings. The members of the Council have sought and acquired key positions of advisement throughout the school to ensure that B.C., in its expansion, does not ignore and forget its beginnings as a local institution.

Furthermore, the Council struggles and will continue to strive to prevent Boston College from becoming a crowded apartment complex and to help create a functional, multi-faceted arena for self-improvement, self-edification and enjoyment.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Boston College Chapter is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. At the annual International Convention in 1971 students participated in voting procedures which set national policy regarding the education of exceptional children. At the same time four delegates were sent representing the Boston College Chapter.

Campus activities include an extensive program of speakers in the area of Special Education. A Christmas Party (an annual tradition) was held for 57 children from the Campus School for multi-handicapped children.

Another annual tradition that was begun in 1971 was the Special Education Symposium. This week-long series of talks on various subjects concerns student interest in Behavior Modification, schools for the Emotionally Disturbed, and career opportunities in the Boston area.

Activities of the Chapter are planned in an attempt to supplement the undergraduate curriculum and are centered around those areas that are felt to be of importance to the continued professional growth of, particularly, Special Education undergraduates.

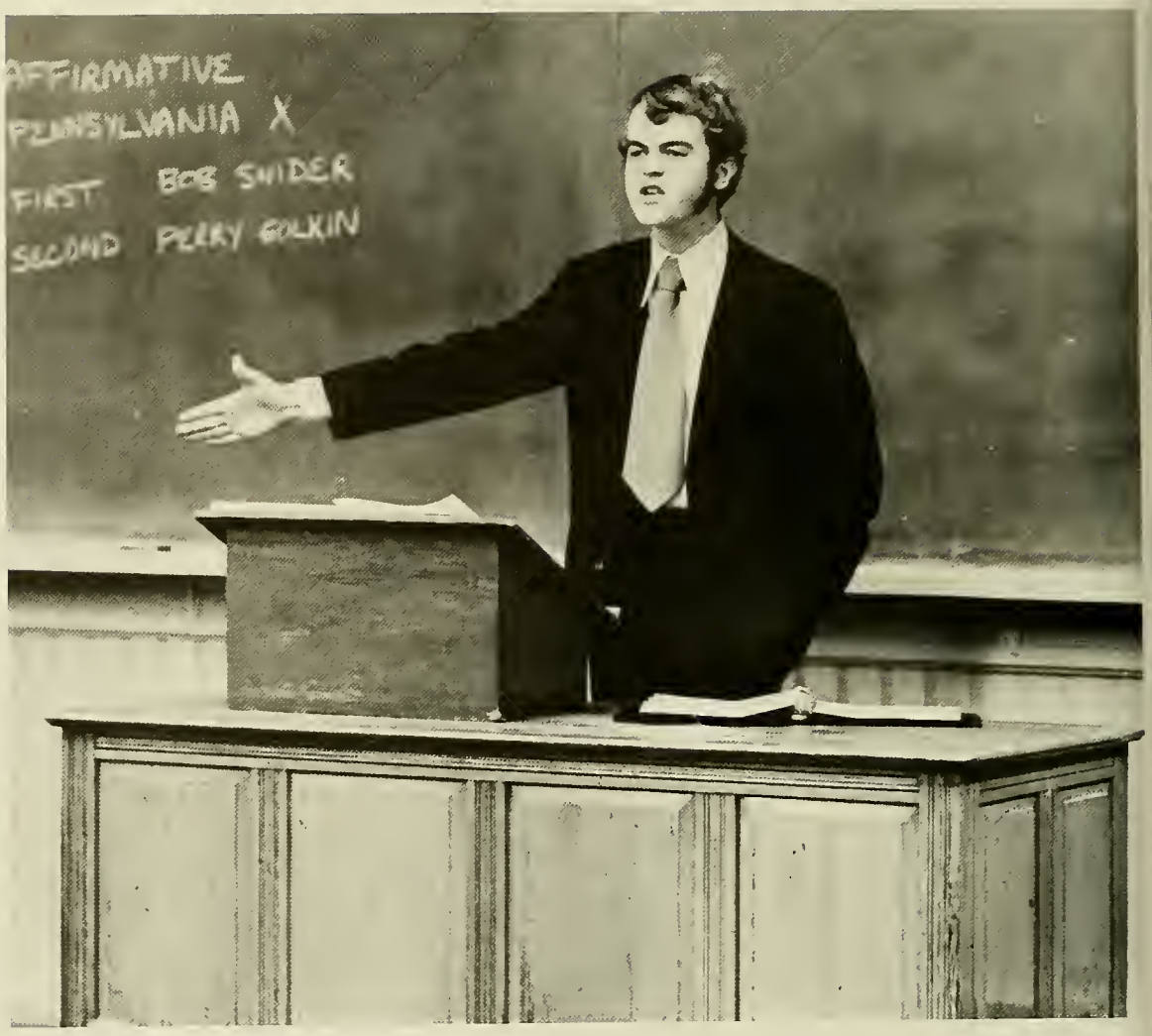
"Oh, what a lovely war."

Dramatics Society

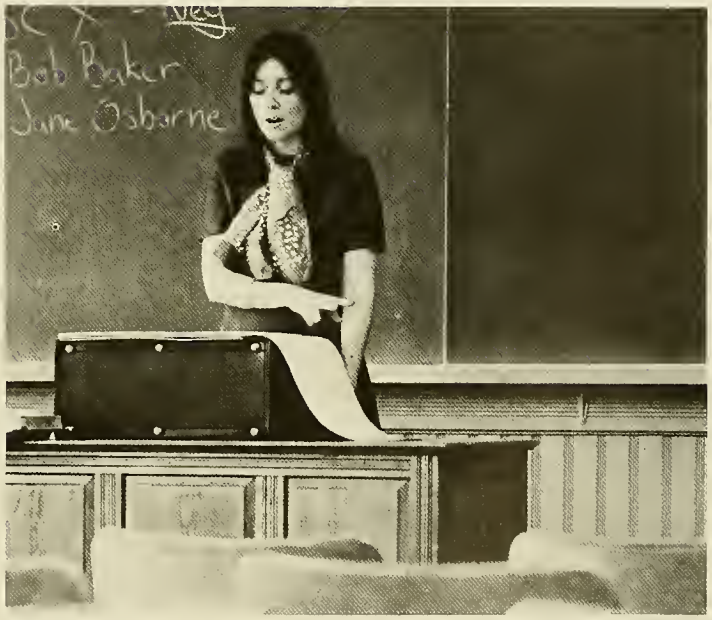
Man has always desired personal advancement and has always been in awe of those who could perform and participate in the arts. From the moment when communication between two men became possible, the desire to relate ideas became predominant. Man refined his skills and promoted a culture that became increasingly more advanced. He wanted to excel and spiritedly entered into competition with other people. He invented ways of expressing his thoughts and feelings more accurately. With this end in mind, the drama came into existence as a mode of self-expression and an appeal to the culture of a people.

Today, one of the major considerations of the Dramatics Society, the oldest organization on campus, is to add to the cultural aspect of the University. The students, through directing and acting in their own productions, attempt to revitalize the cultural aspect of the person, which can sometimes be lost in the bustle of everyday living.

"Philadelphia, here I come."



Competing at Harvard.



Fulton Debate

The intellectual victory and the human reality. Reputation that links Harvard, Georgetown, U.C.L.A. and National Championships. The internalization of the experience: the significance of effecting on other intellects, the feedback on presenting an idea, a value. The unlimited support of friends in the preparation, the isolation before the podium. The eloquent clash that somehow belittles intellection over it, and yet, whose significance reflects at once the individual turmoil and compensation in achievement.

Gold Key Society

Maroon armbands and the coat and tie have nearly gone the way of required daily Masses; here yesterday, gone tomorrow. Yet consistently and purposefully the spirit of the Gold Key Society has been and will remain service to the University, sacrifice when necessary and enjoyment in the meanwhile. Throughout the past year, the men of the Key have given of their time, effort and energy not only to aid the University but also the Community at large. Many programs, including those dealing with teaching the handicapped and benefit fund raising embody the Gold Key's expansion in involvement. Recently, the Key has attempted to further inspire its members to become concerned individuals by honoring prominent national figures who exemplify the society's motto of Service and Sacrifice. This year the award was presented to Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

"I want no part of this argument."

Gold Key Senate

Geology Club

The Geology Club envelops undergraduate majors, graduate students, and all those interested in the geologic sciences. The club's activities cover a wide spectrum of events from guest lectures on the earth sciences, to day and weekend excursions throughout the greater Boston area as well as the remainder of New England and even New York State. For instance, the spring of 1972 saw the club's trips to Acadia National Park in Maine and to the fossil localities of upstate New York. The general ambition of the club is to generate interest in the field of geology and to afford those interested with an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty and professional geologists on an informal basis.

UGBC

There have always been ambitious men who, for the sake of foolish whims, have attempted to destroy that which has already been accomplished. With the given wrongs of any community, will no one share the blame? The role of organized representative assembly in the University demands that an open, well-used forum be maintained. The principals of such a government alone must not be faulted with failure. Despite difficulties with quorums and associated interest-maintaining tasks, results have been forthcoming. The Undergraduates now have a new constitution, a reorganized assembly, a video tape display in McElroy Commons, unbalanced and deceptive budget appropriations, economic appraisals cast in innuendos and a half-open, divided campus life.

Following on the heels of hard-fought, highly idealized, constructive campaigns, power plays and usurpations intervened even before the onset of the academic year and continued through it, offsetting positive improvements in campus existence. Despite predictions of a reversal of the "introspective behavior" of the students, nevertheless, a denial of priorities, and even of knowledge has prevailed. It has been manifest in terms of non-commitment, non-involvement, non-, no way!, never . . .

Jewish Student Alliance

Over 130 Jewish undergrads live, play and study in the B.C. community. To unite these individuals and to bring them to a fuller sense of identity, the Jewish Student Alliance came into being. The Alliance publishes a newspaper, "Hakol Hazak" (The Strong Voice) and presents a film program to educate the non-Jewish elements of our campus in the heritage and traditions of the Jewish people. Further, the J.S.A. has set in motion efforts to effect a Jewish Studies Program (possibly on an exchange basis with Hebrew Teacher's College) on this campus. Moreover, their affiliation with the Brookline Jewish Center, the Jewish Student's Projects of Boston, and the Parker-Safrai Art Gallery have enabled them to establish many teenager and group educational experiences. In this the year of its origin, the Jewish Student Alliance has truly made great strides in their task of informing the campus community that a Jewish culture and religion exist within the University's Catholic orientation.

Judo Club

The development of mental and physical alertness in a highly specialized form of unarmed self-defense is fostered in its members by the Boston College Judo Club. Established as a sport just a century ago, judo (unlike its predecessor, jujitsu) was designed as a "concept of life," as the translation of its name indicates. It purports to train individuals in a quickness of mind and body necessary in hand-to-hand competition. Efficiency and progress are denoted by a colored belt which the competitor wears with a traditional costume; those students of highest distinction qualify for the coveted black belt. At B.C., this small group of men and women employ this informal means to advance in competency and supplement their education in the Oriental spirit of personal integrity and fair play.

Sports Review

Journal of Business

Media and Publications

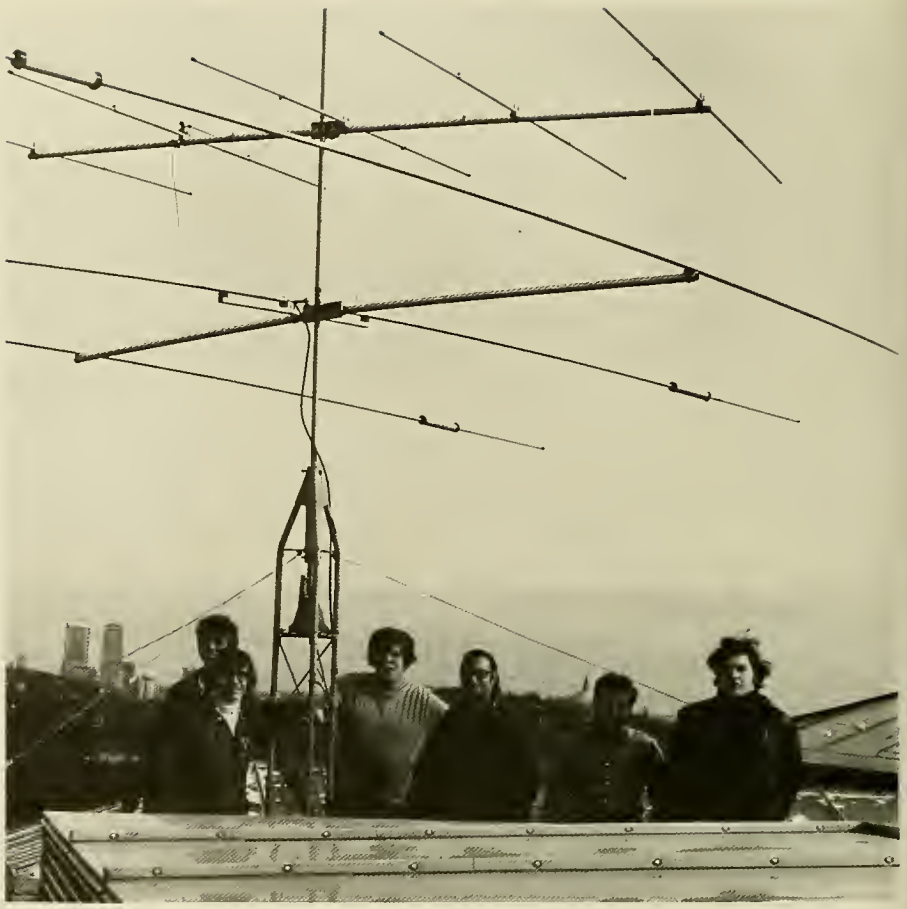
McLuhan's lauded message of media is itself reduced to the triteness of generality in its short span of continual exposure. The expressed language of the Boston College community belies the falsity of the mega-media world. It does so by the uniqueness and diversity of its of its varied forms.

Communication of selected streams of events moves by the energy of the newspaper-journals: *Sports Review, SOM Review, Journal of Business.*

The entrance to the conglomerate of the ham radio world resides in B.C.'s W1PR. The Film Board seeks to present the spontaneous combination of entertainment and stimulation of the cinematic world.

Wing-Wing! and *Stylus* manifest the experience of artistic self-expression and creation. They provide the opportunity for introspective communication from within the imaginative spirit of our campus.

SOM Review



W1PR

Film Board

Stylus

Wing-Wing!

Mental Health Volunteers Club

We know the role of the hospitalized individual, but what of the inmates of an institution? The harsher terms we often seek to avoid. Perhaps they frighten us because of what we may have been or what we might yet be: veils of shadows.

The Boston College Mental Health Volunteers Club provides its members with unique types of activity. One group works at the Boston State Hospital with the mentally disturbed in a conversational and recreational capacity. The second group of the club aids in the instructional programs at the Walter J. Fernald School for Exceptional Children. Two hours a week yield a minimally adequate time to do the work that must be done — helping others learn to cope with and accept themselves and their world.

Middle Earth

Middle Earth, Boston College's coffee house located in O'Connell Annex, is a meeting place for student expression and participation. It is independently owned and operated by the students, being solely dedicated to the display of student talent and ideas. Open seven nights a week, Middle Earth presents a variety of programs including folk music, jazz, films, multi-media shows, and quiet nights for conversation. In this context, the coffee house provides many needed opportunities for self-expression and expansion of the college experience.

Bellarmine Law Academy

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Phi Kappa

Psychology Department — Undergraduate Executive Council

Professional Organizations

The characterization of the activities of these organizations requires a long list of adjectives. Both a close study and a cursory survey of the opportunities offered by the groups demands recognition of the professional attitude, high scholarship, and ethical behavior encouraged. Collectively, each embodies an ongoing effort to further encompass all realms of service both on campus and in the community. Individually, the organizations painstakingly provide the information necessary for each student to more than adequately outline his or her future and offer comprehensive possibilities for involvement. Perhaps the finest quality of all these organizations is that they all have the student's successful future in mind.

Chemical Society

Physics Club

Mendel Club

Math Club

Society for the Advancement of Management

The Accounting Academy

Delta Sigma Pi

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Alpha Kappa Psi

School of Management Senate

Student Senates

Here at Boston College, independent student senates from each school attempt by fair play and equal representation to foster an ideal educational experience — intellectually, politically, socially, and culturally — for the students. Each senate strives to attain the power which the undergraduate government deserves, but unfortunately does not always maintain. The obligations of each senate require the rendition of reports on promotion, tenure, curriculum, course evaluations and university priorities. Each also seeks to involve, inform and honor their constituency, mainly through open and reciprocal lines of communication.

Evening College Senate

School of Nursing Senate

Arts and Sciences Senate

School of Education Senate

International Forum

Le Cercle Francais

Italian Academy

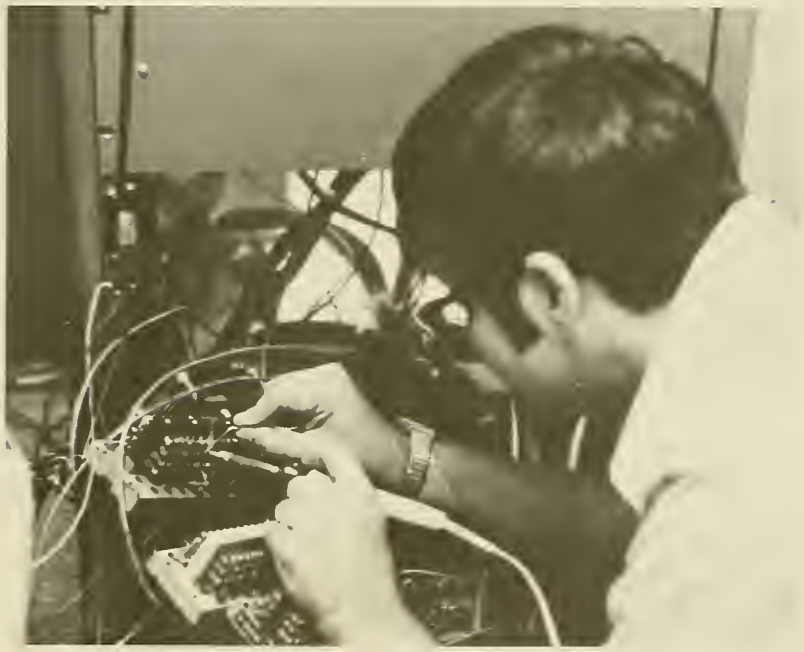
Courtside Club

Special Interest Groups

Photo Club

Chess Club

SHANANA tells it like it is.



WVBC

The Boston College radio station has been plagued by numerous difficulties throughout the years. Problems with the change in office space and the attempted switch to an F.M. broadcasting frequency presented extremely trying and exciting opportunities for the staff. The exuberance and experience of the station's members color the topical information and event coverage in a manner which well suits the University community. Moreover, the station has succeeded in, at least, providing distraction and, at best, most involving entertainment — a little something for both the early and the late risers.

THE ACCOUNTING ACADEMY: (l to r; 1st row) S. Kavanaugh; A. Glynn (advisor); (2nd row) T. Hayes; P. DiPietro; G. Pijewski.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: (l to r; 1st row) K. Flynn; R. Skerry; J. Walsh; P. Armstrong; (2nd row) P. O'Connor; J. Puopolo; D. Shea; A. Manfredi; A. Pontecorvo.

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE: (l to r; 1st row) S. Speca; K. Hyer; J. Joyce; (2nd row) K. Hickey; M. Schneider; D. Horn; R. Waters; B. "Nickels" Mandel, (3rd row) A. Ward; M. Gallagher; S. Nadeau; L. Edgar; J. Lyons; J. Carey.

BELLARMINE LAW ACADEMY: (l to r; 1st row) W. Giacomo; Father Mahoney; C. Smith; (2nd row) R. Beddes; B. Killian; K. Belice; K. Lima; M. McEntee; J. Sheehan.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY: (l to r) R. Pruyn; E. Keating; C. Lin; C. Choquette (co-chairman); F. Robey; M. Argyelan (co-chairman); C. Wolf.

DELTA SIGMA PI: (l to r; kneeling) K. Lombard; M. Coyne; J. Dunn; (1st row) R. Grasse; J. Sullivan; M. McLaughlin; J. Morin; W. McCarthy; P. Mingolelli; F. Crocetti; (2nd row) P. Logan; J. Spina; G. Yee; J. Capalbo; E. Herbert; G. Peregrin; W. Thompson; J. Abely; P. Haggerty; (3rd row) E. Kelly; P. Ryan; J. Murphy; R. Sheehan; G. McGillicuddy; (4th row) C. McDonnell; J. Connerty; W. Kelly; P. Loring; S. DePasquale; D. Wynne; Absent — R. Sullivan.

FILM BOARD: (l to r; 1st row) L. McClosky; T. Horrigan; S. Mulry; W. MacDonald; E. Wyatt; J. Capitanio; (2nd row) M. Narkun; V. Dyer; Absent — A. Browne; A. Rychlewski; E. Scigliano; A. Shields.

JOURNAL OF BUSINESS: (l to r) N. Morse; J. Morin; Absent — G. Smith; W. Kelly; D. Belisle.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: (l to r) G. McGovern; R. Rolfe; R. Monroe; N. Oliveri; Absent — M. Burns; R. DePaulo; T. Robbins.

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WING-WING!: (l to r) G. Seaward; J. Page; N. Sawaya; E. Shea; R. Polito; P. O'Malley, F. Goodridge; J. Shea; B. Bellon; E. Scigliano; The Dark Lady of the Sonnets; (center front) F. Burns; Absent — L. Friser; W. Cellini; J. Calapa.

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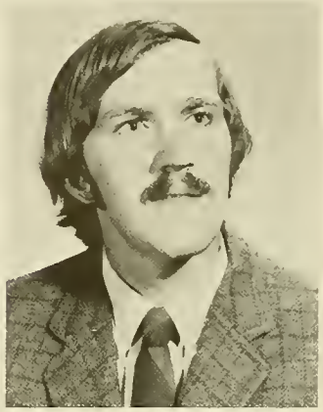

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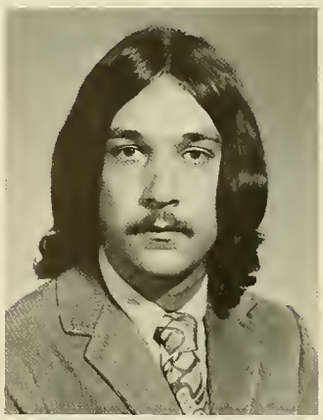

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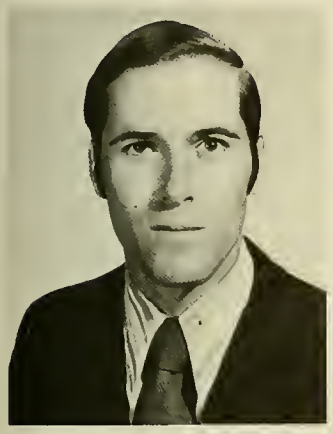

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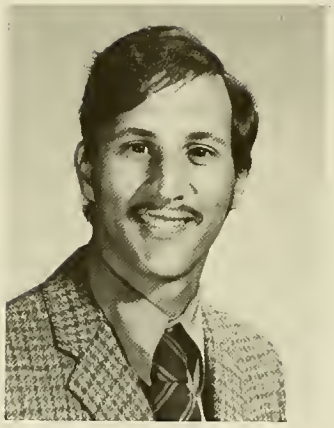

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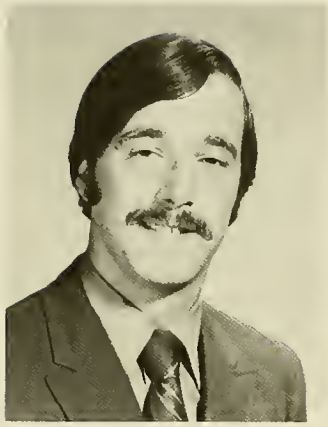

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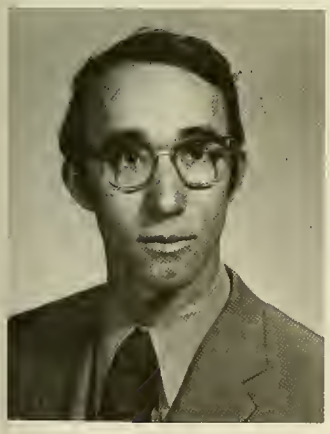

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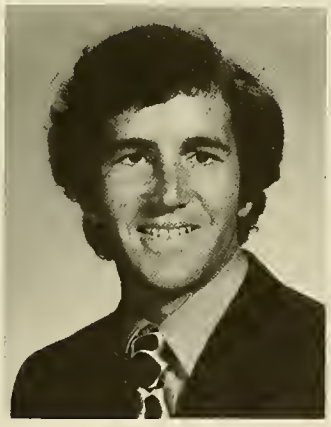

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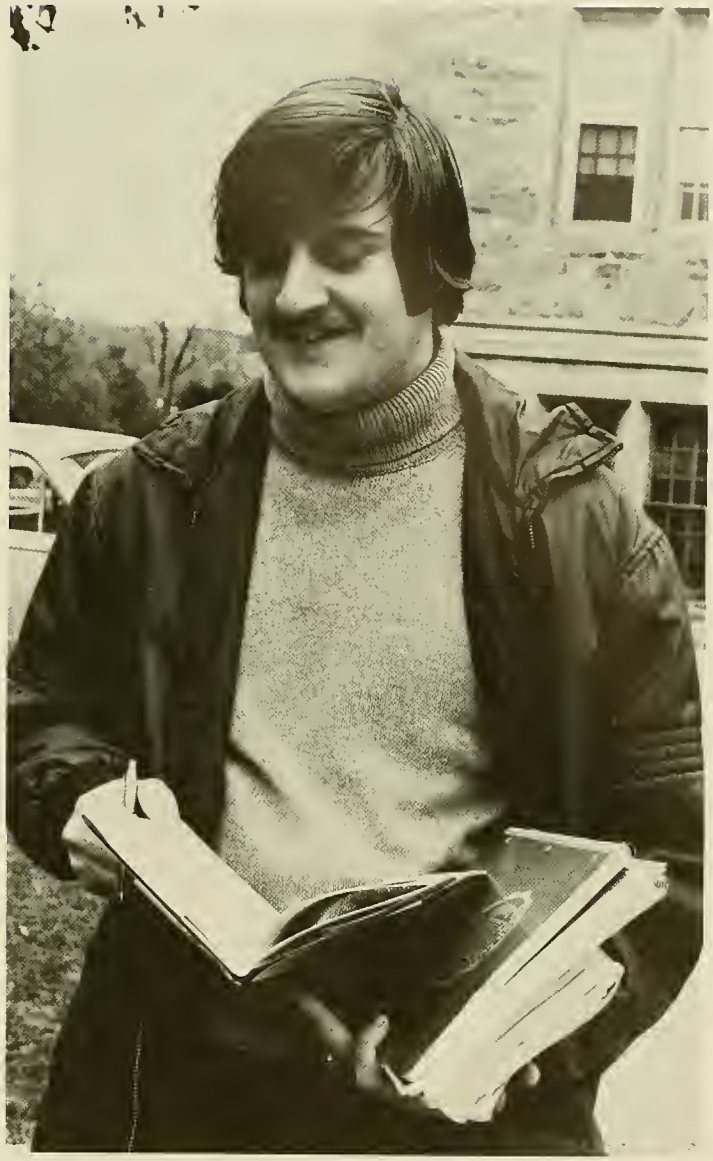

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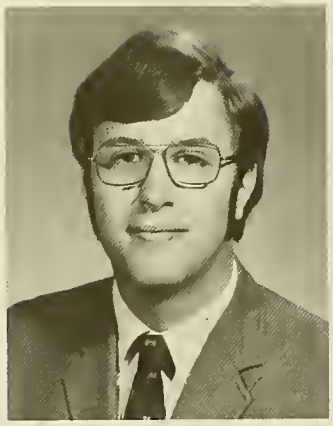

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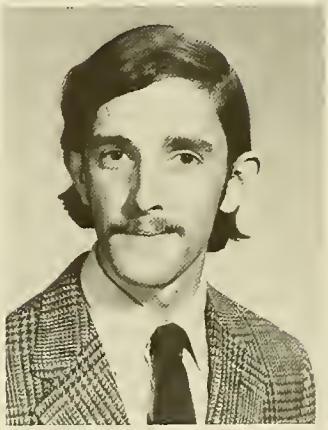

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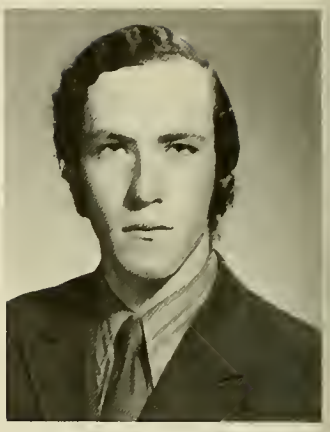

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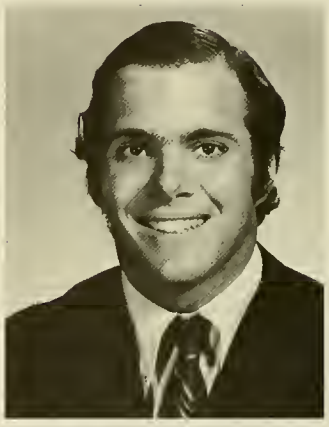

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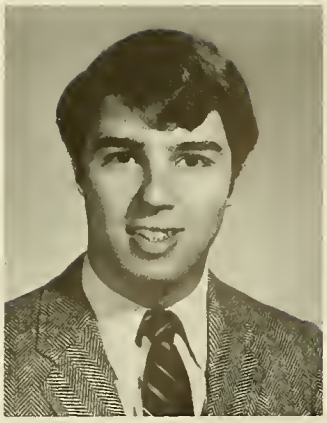

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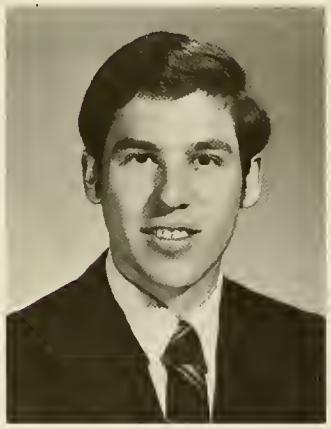

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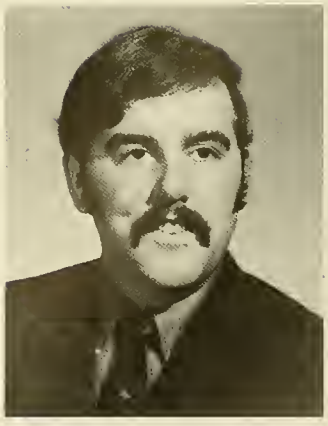

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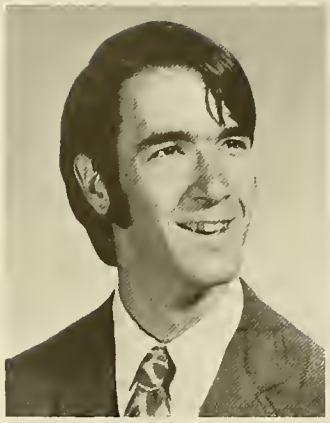

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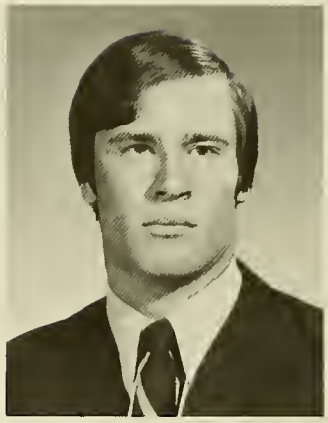

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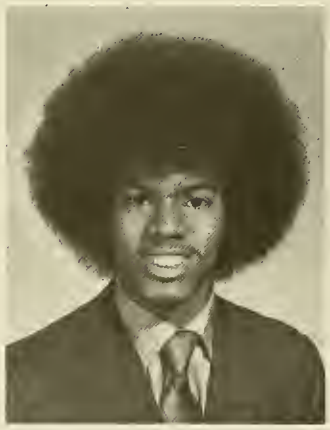

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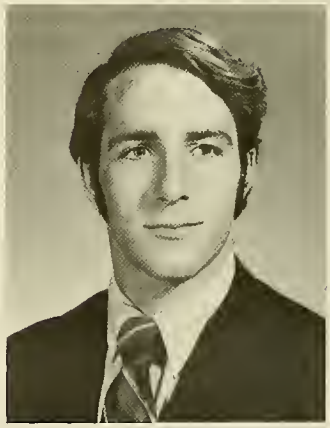

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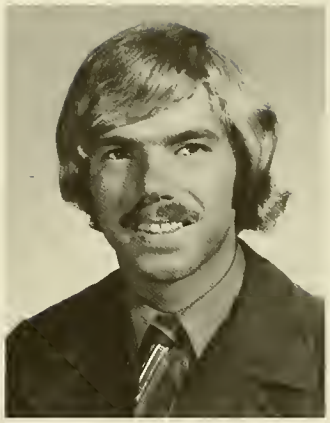

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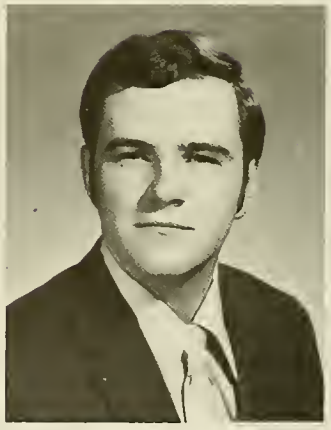

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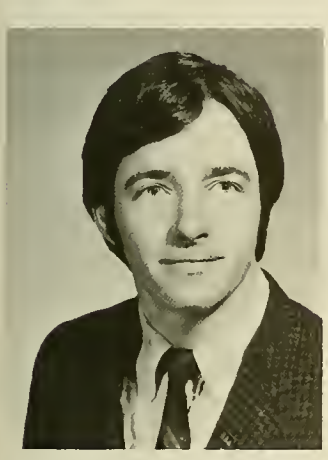

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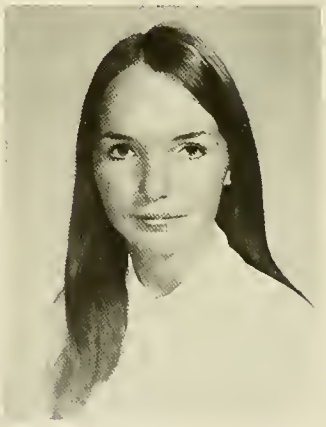

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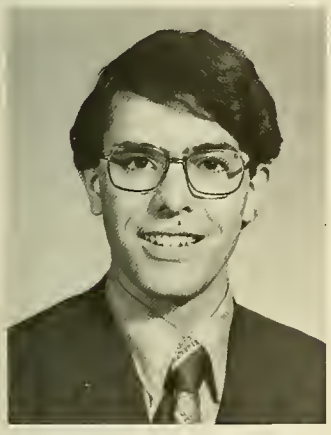

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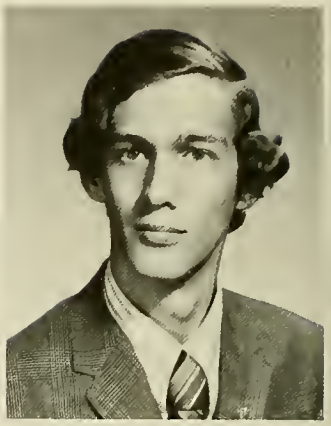

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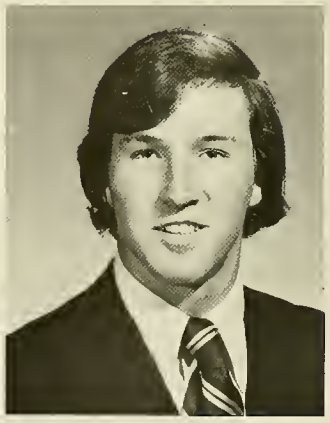

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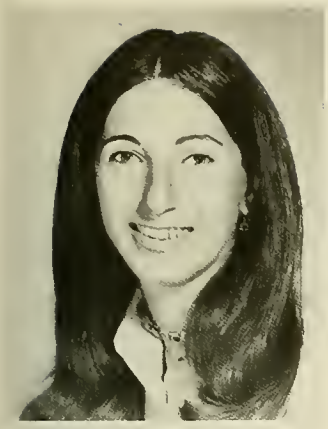

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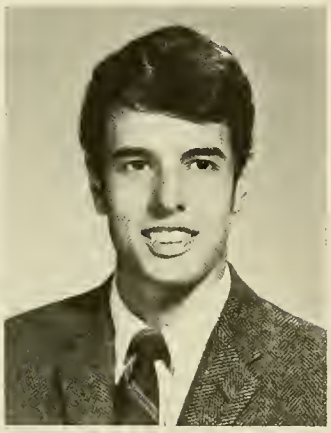

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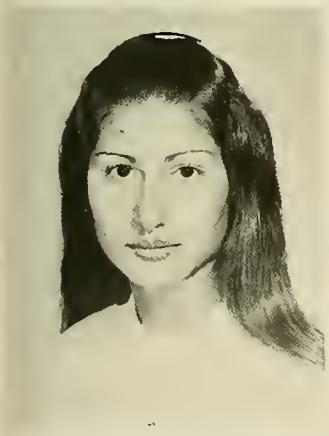

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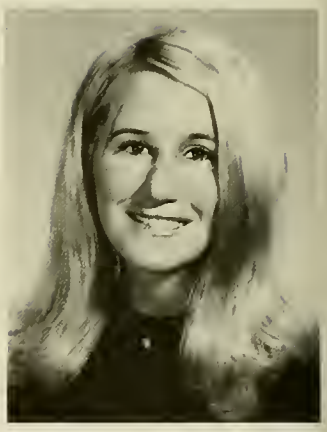

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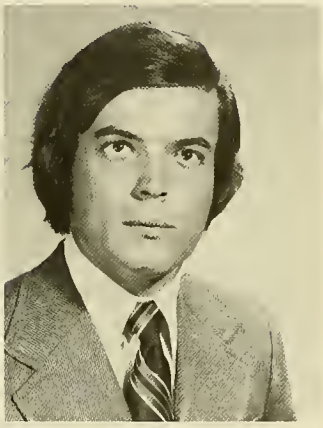

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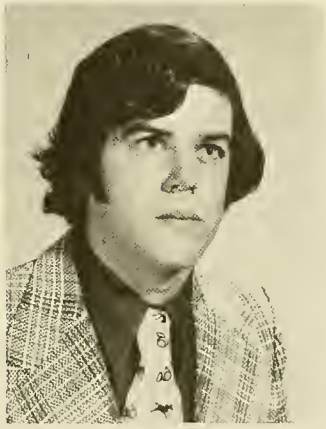

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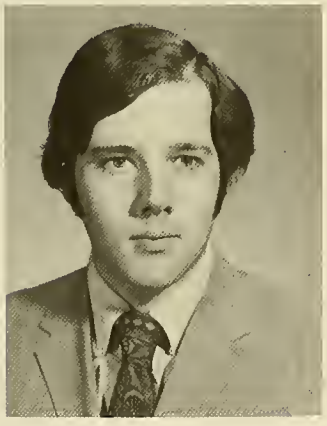

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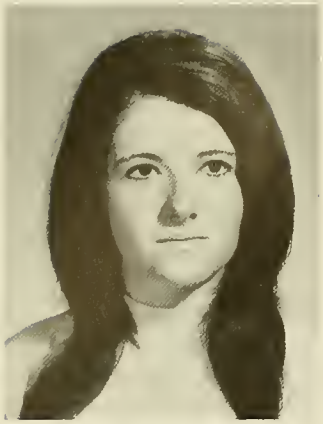

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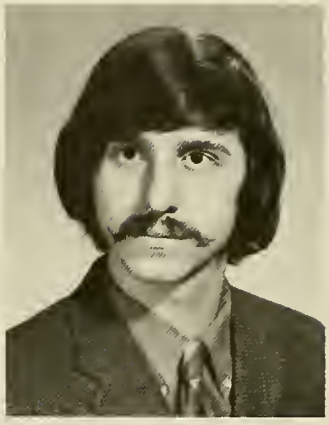

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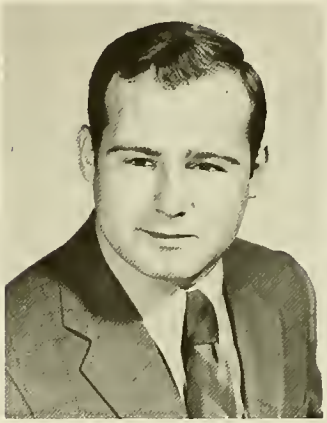

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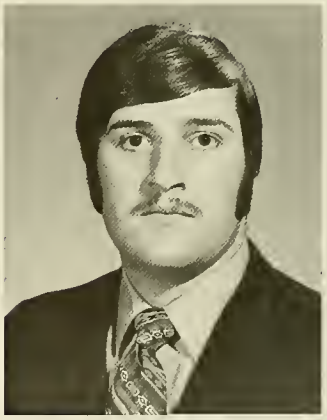

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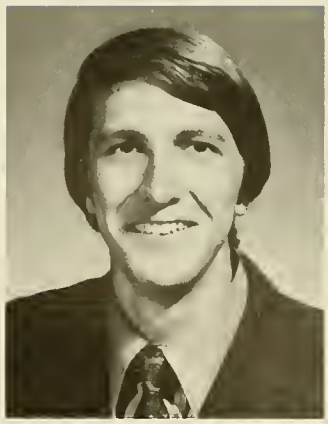

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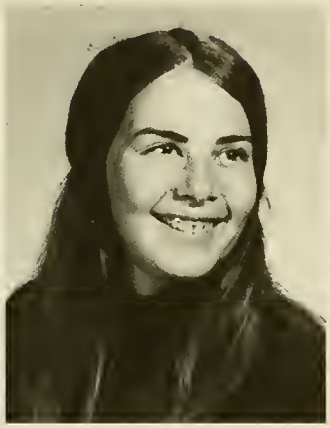

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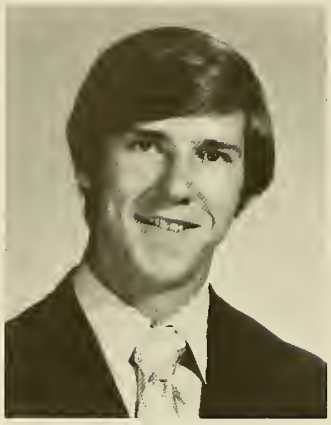

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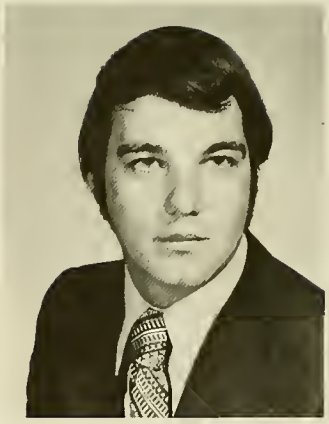

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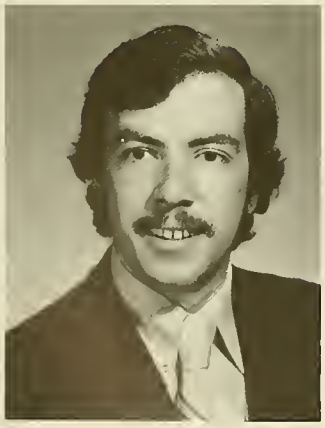

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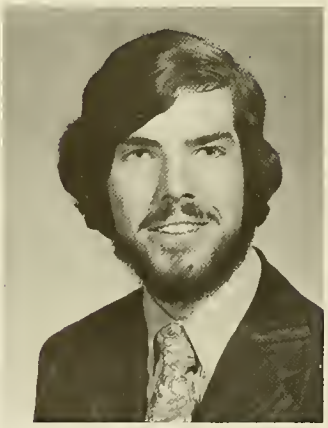

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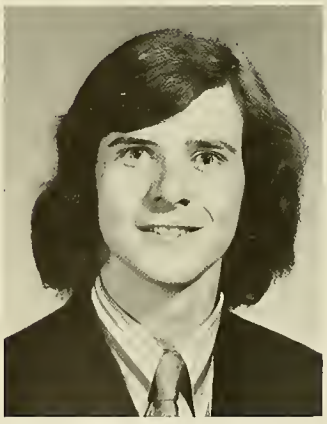

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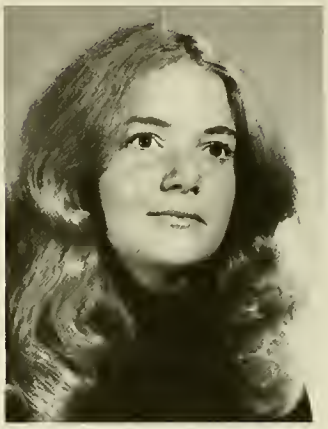

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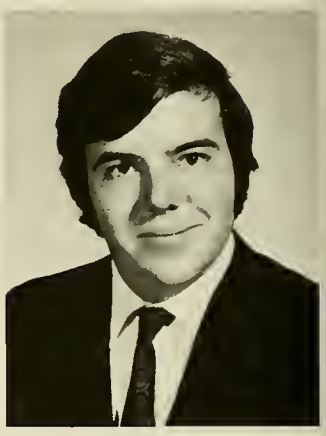

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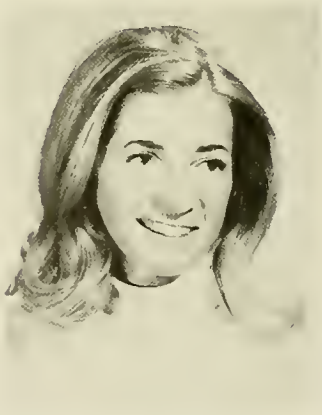

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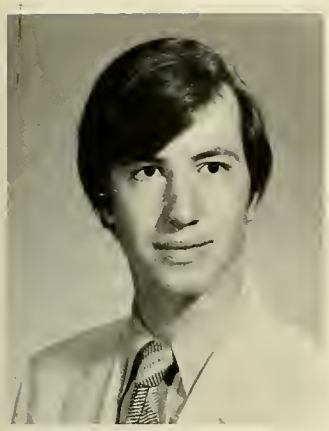

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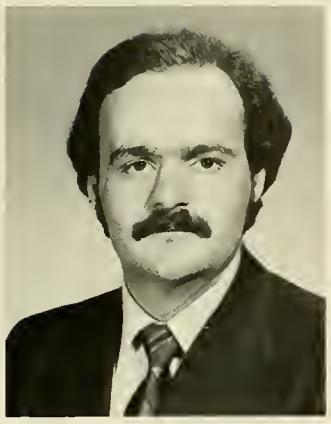

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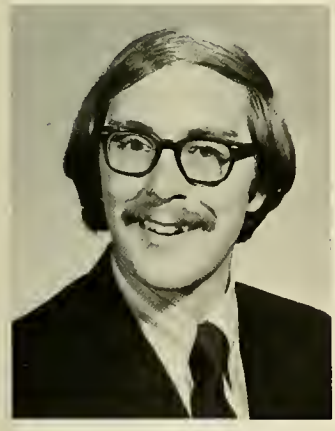

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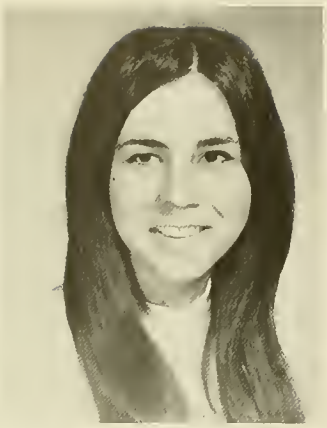

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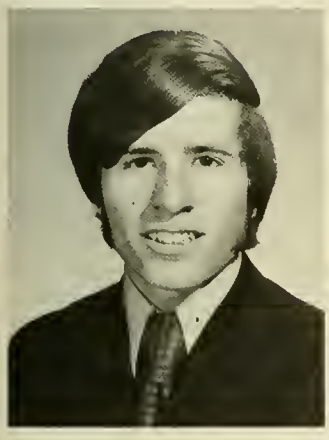

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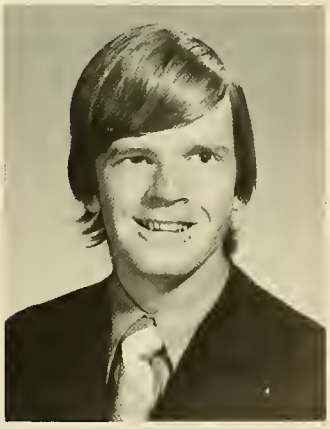

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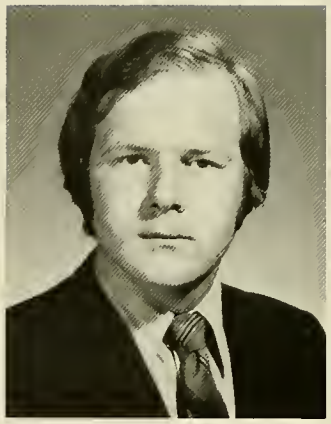

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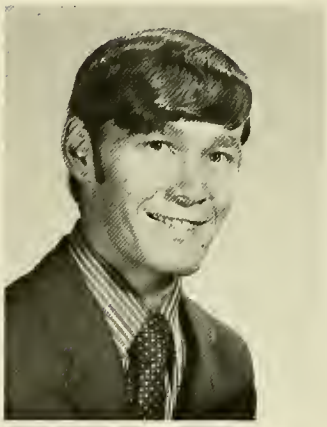

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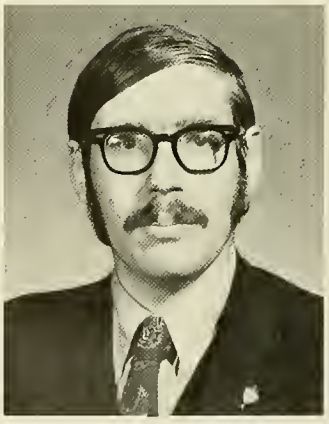

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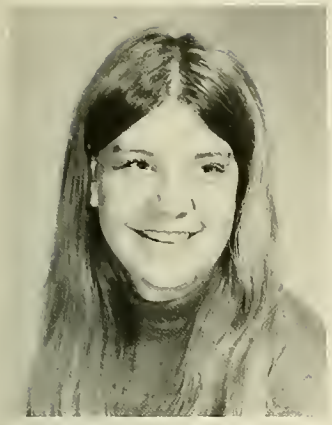

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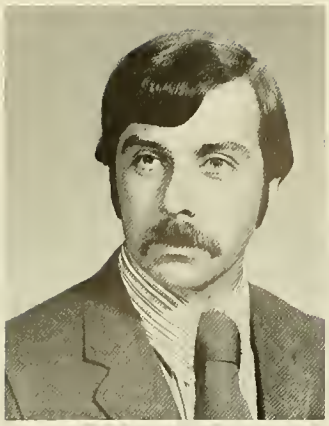

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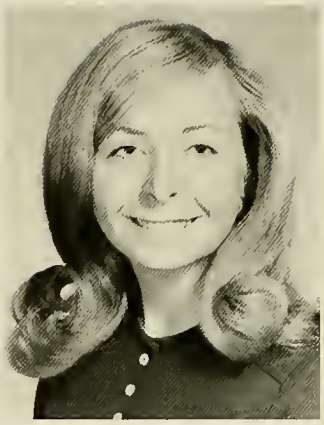

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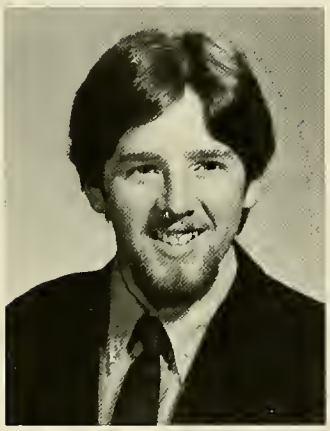

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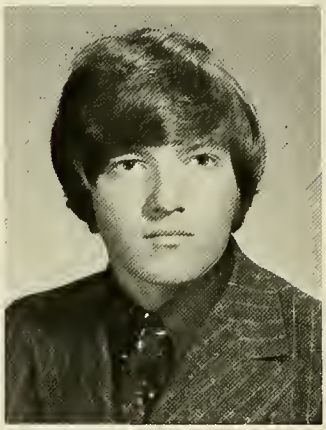

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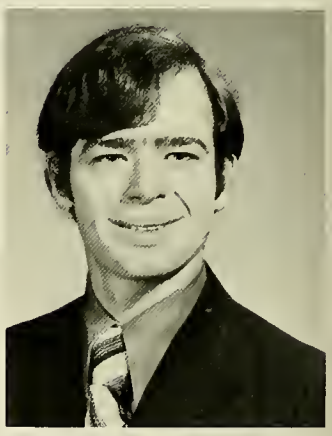

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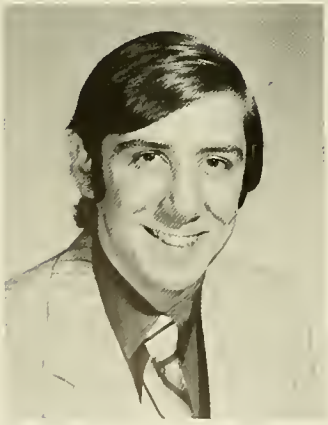

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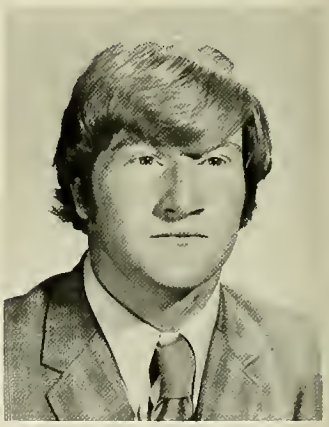

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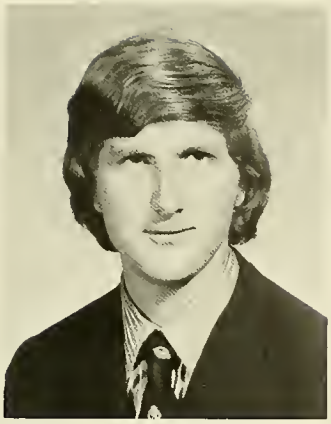

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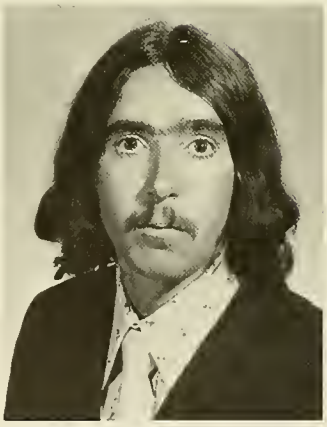

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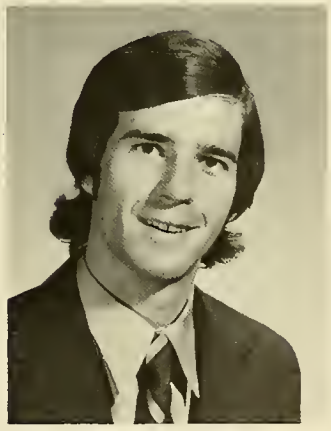

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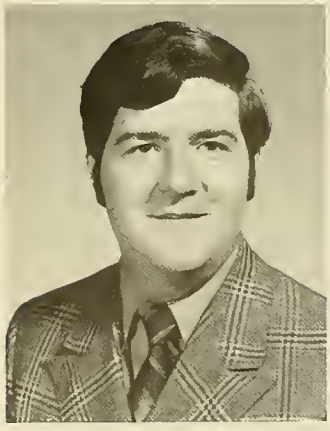

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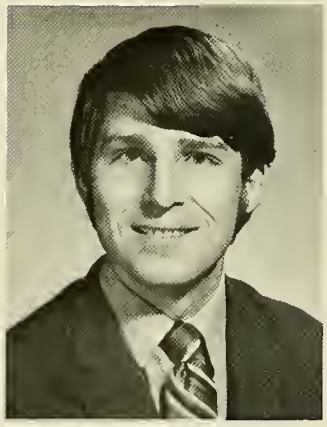

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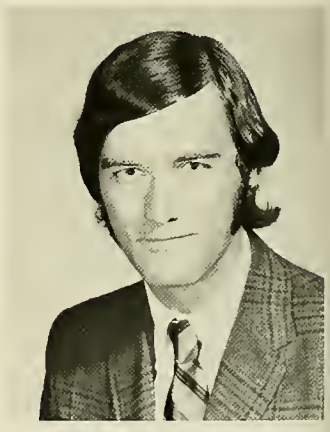

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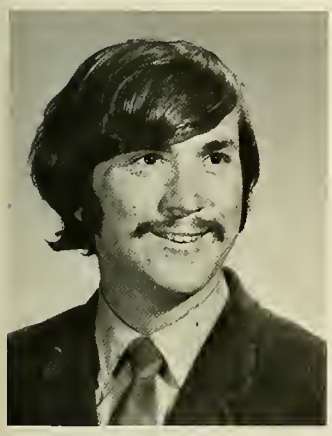

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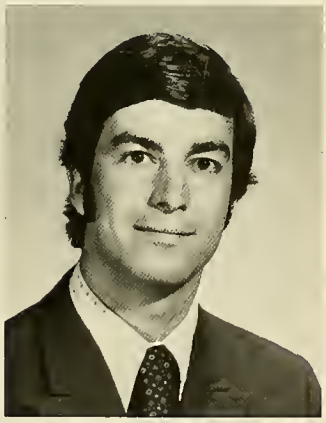

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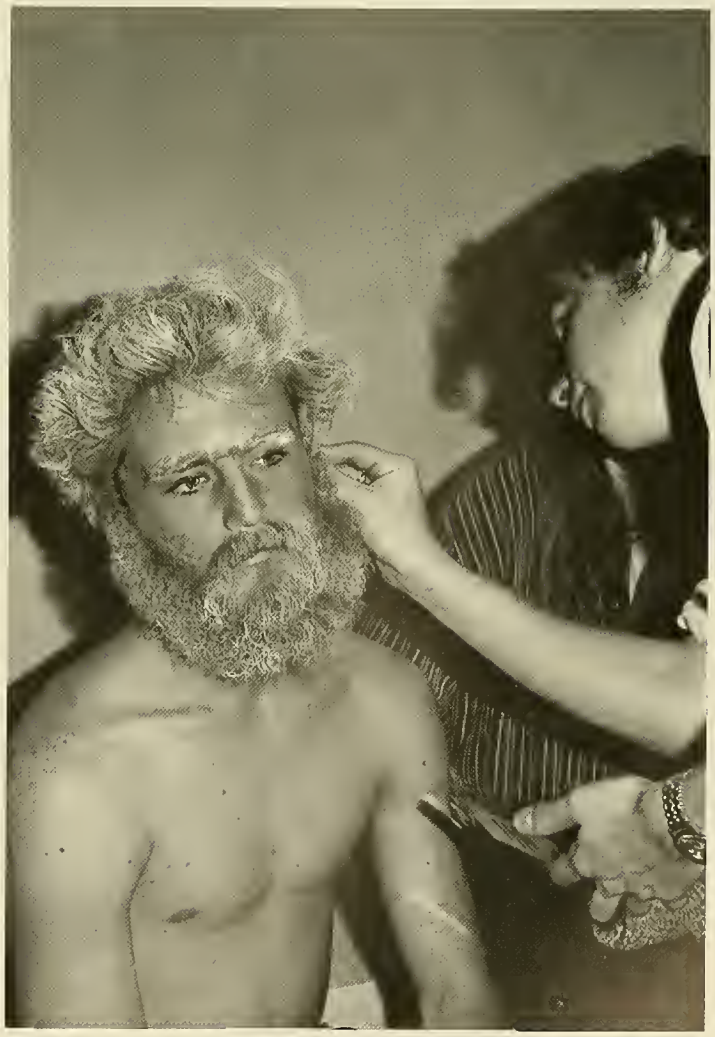

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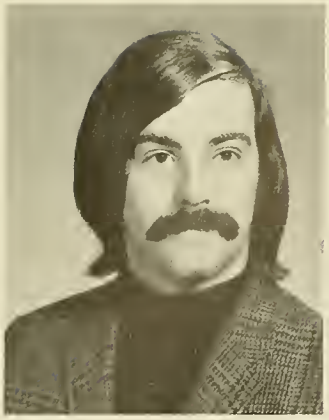

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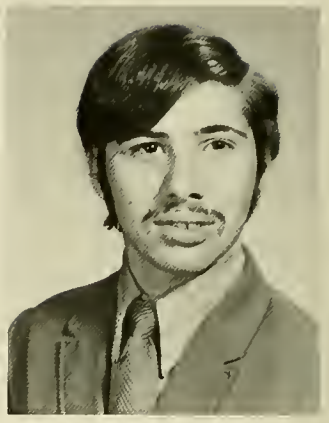

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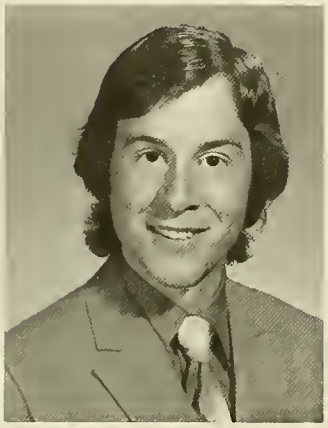

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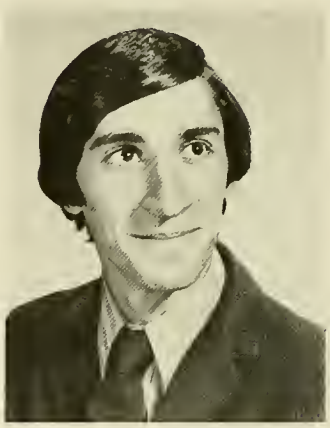

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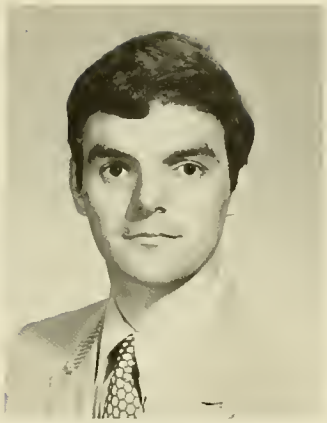

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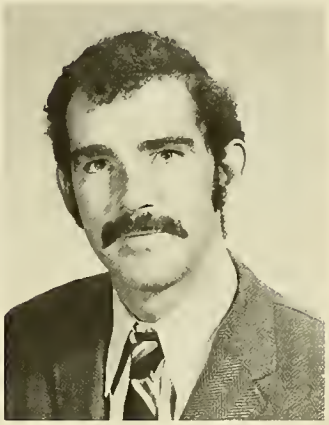

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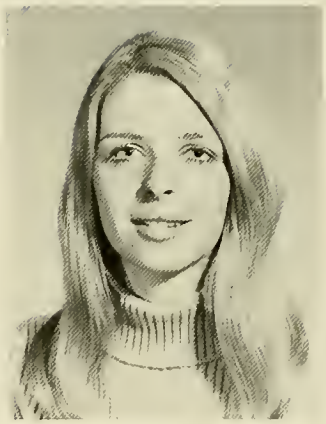

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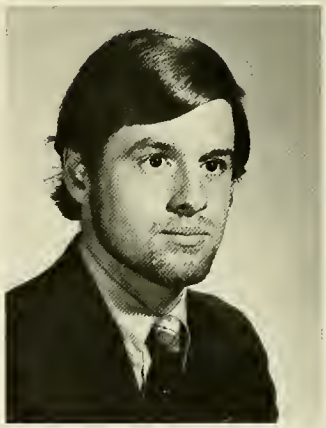

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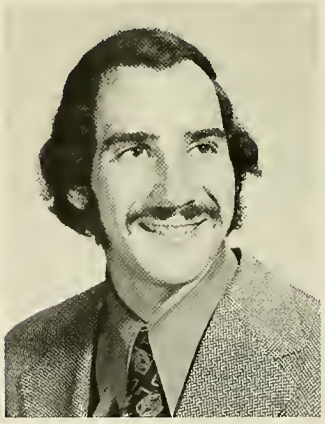

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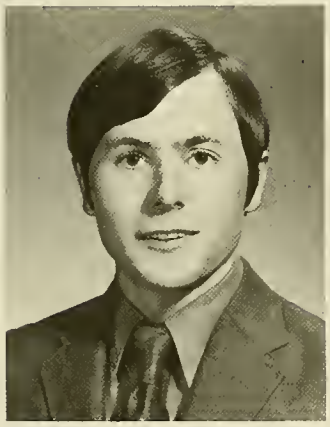

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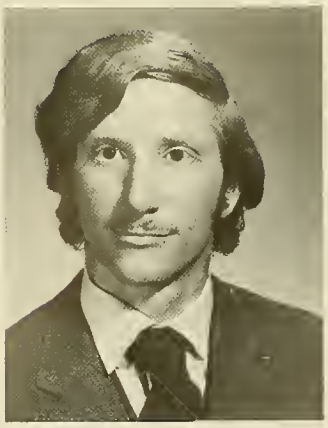

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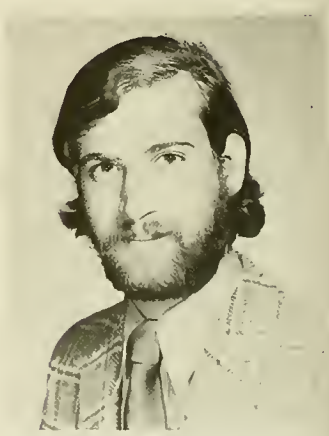

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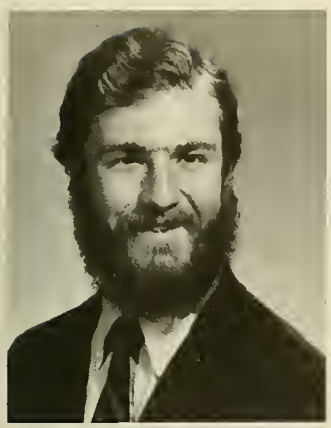

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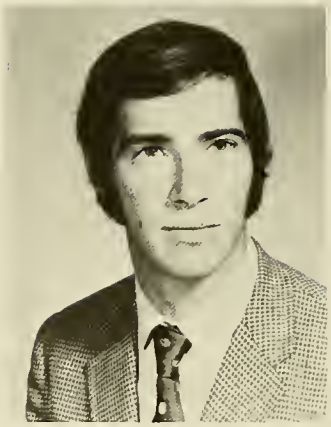

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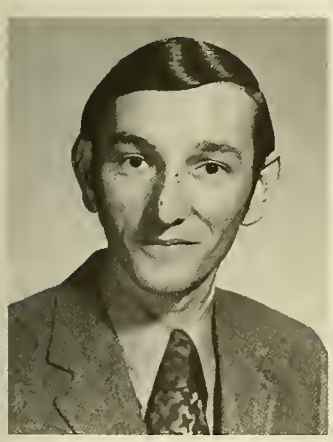

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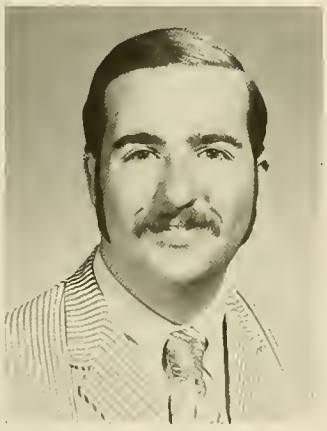

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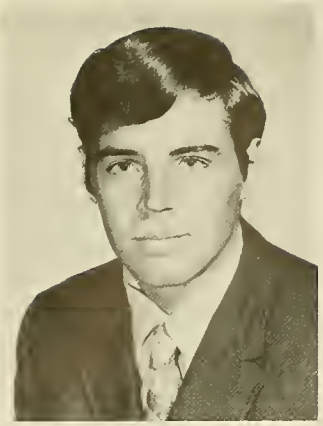

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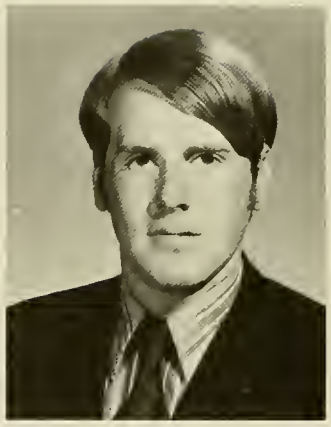

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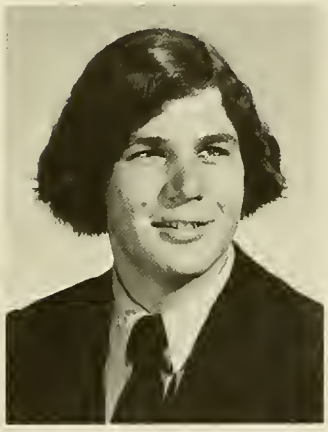

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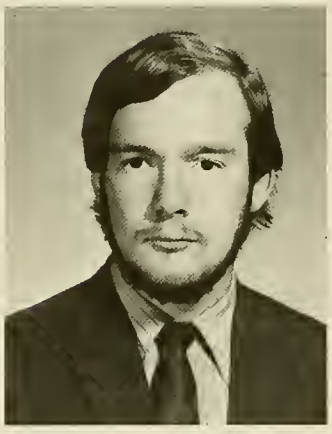

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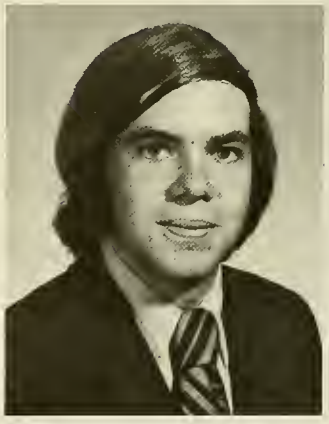

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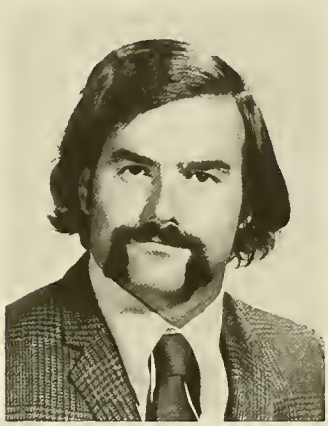

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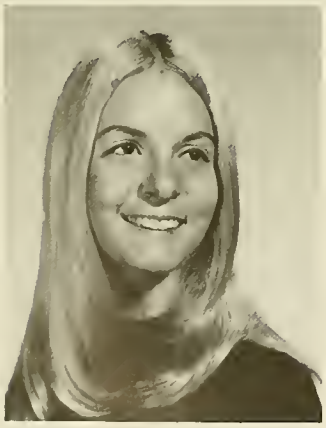

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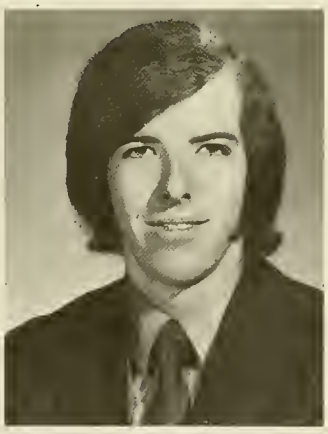

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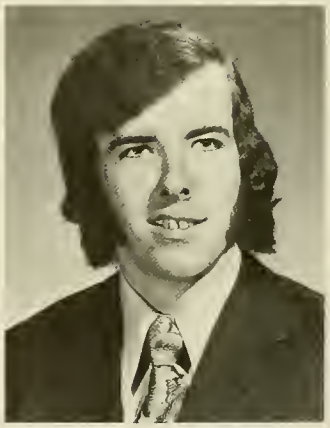

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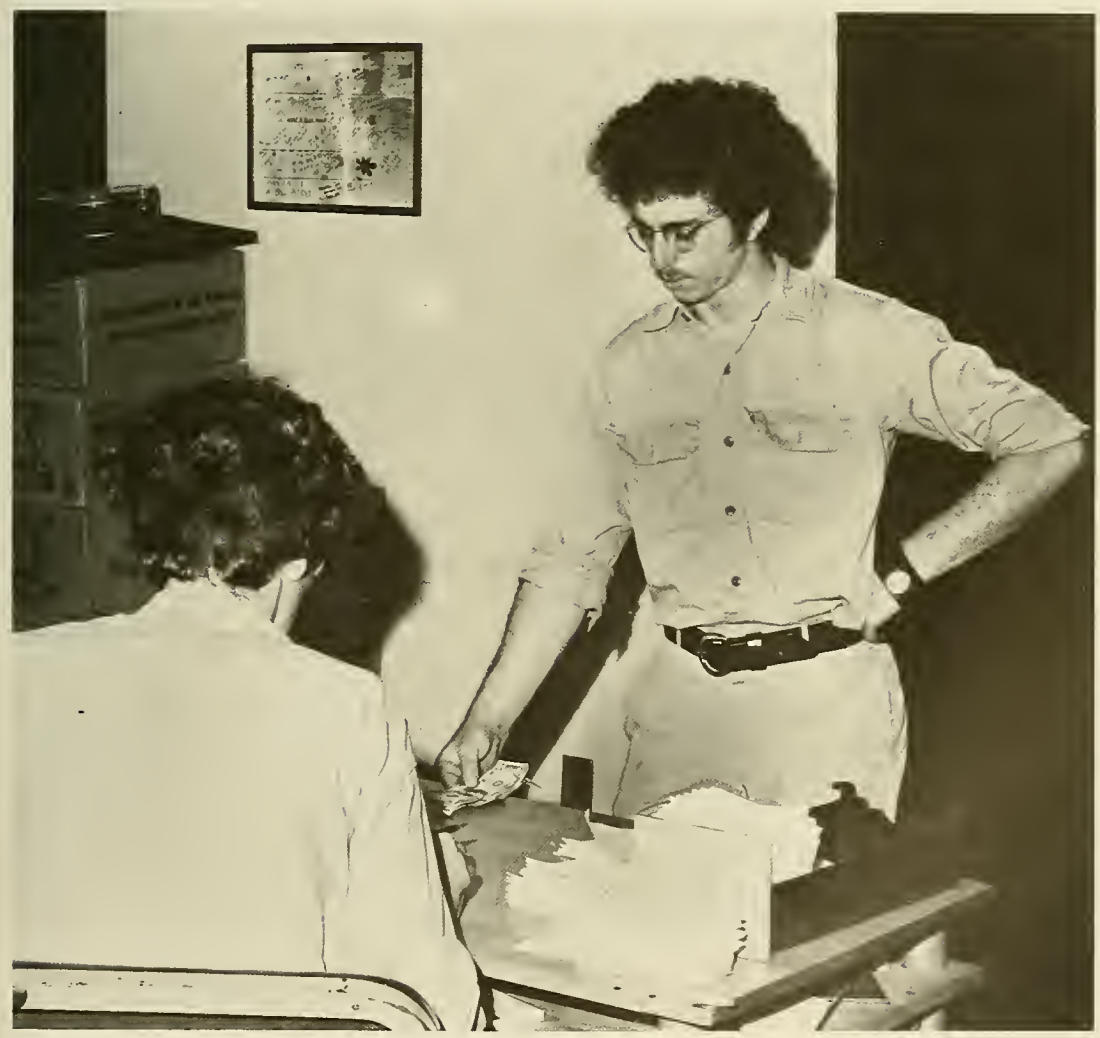

"Ten dollars on Neptune's Anthony in the Fourth."

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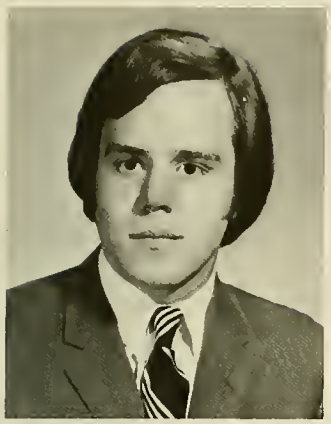

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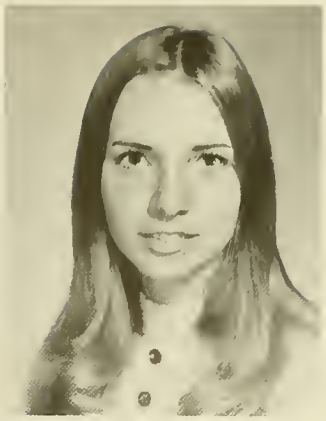

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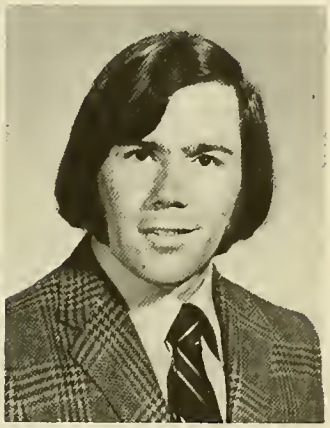

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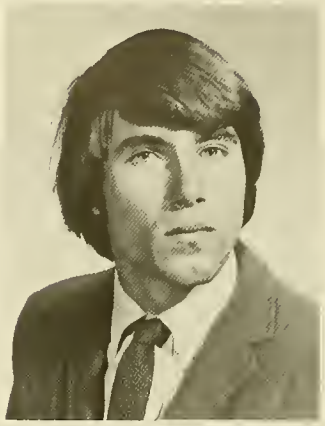

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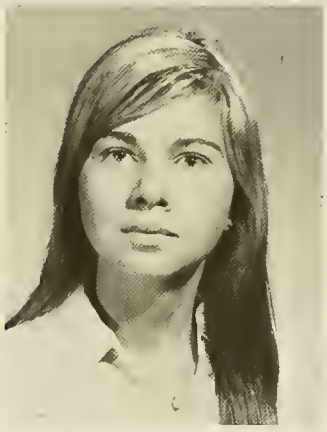

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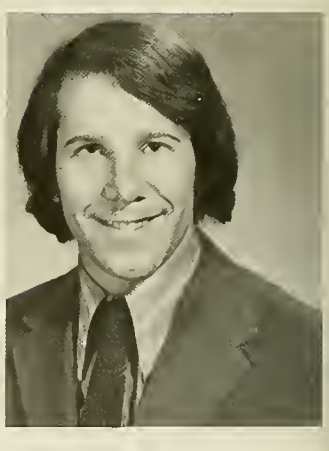

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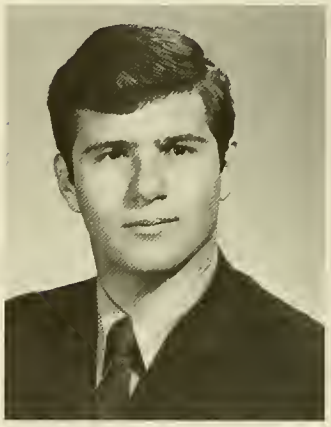

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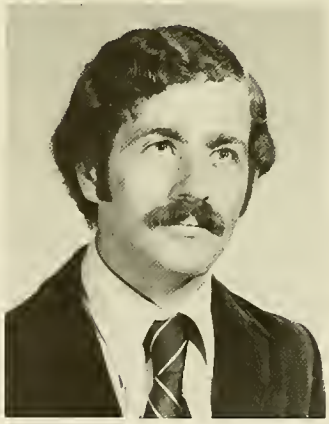

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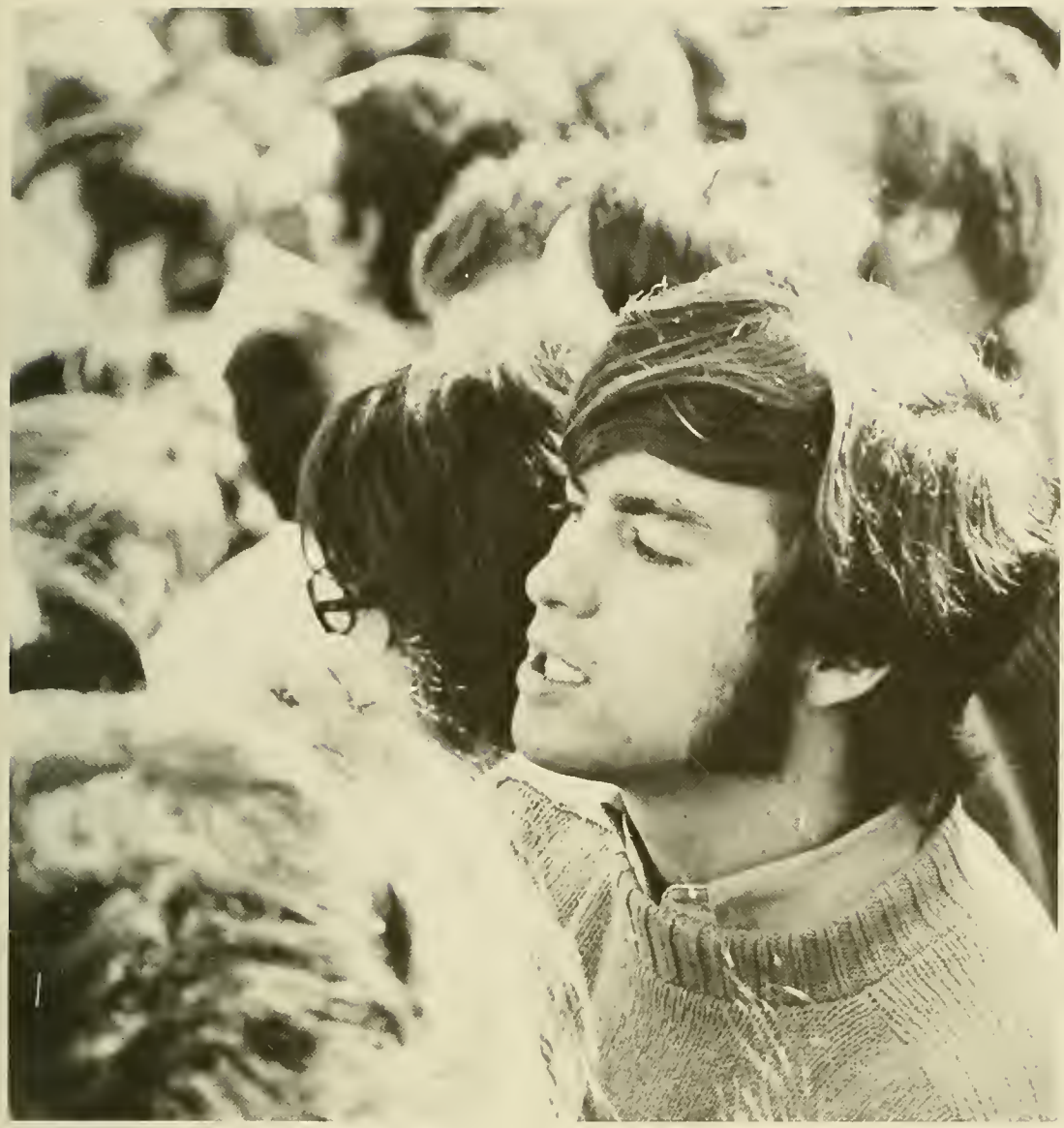

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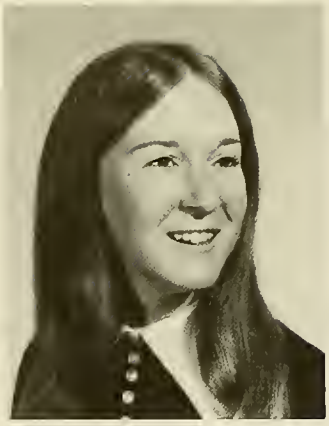

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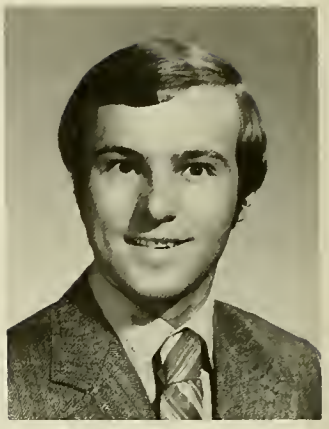

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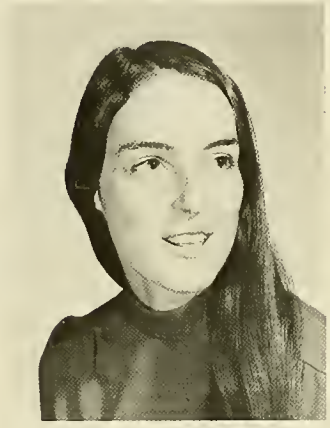

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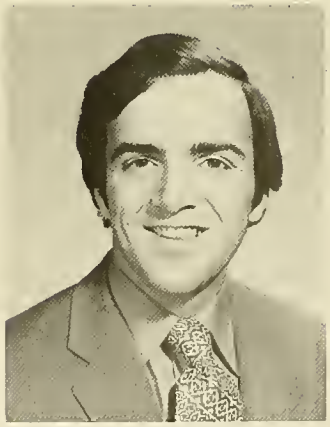

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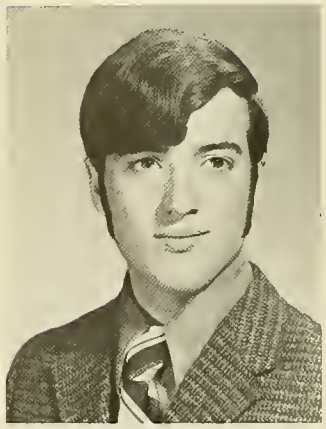

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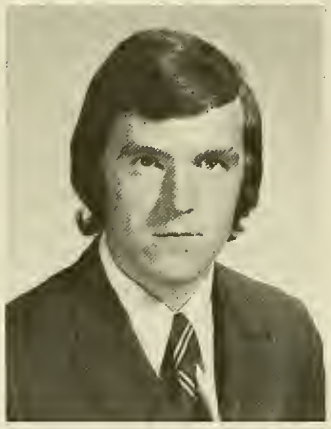

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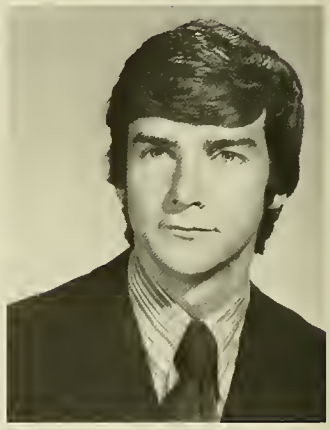

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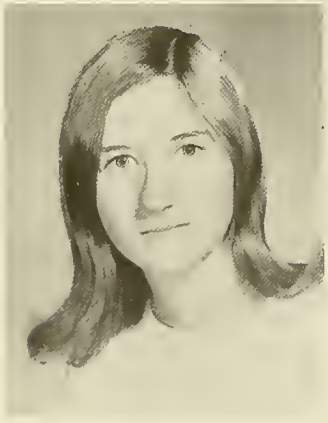

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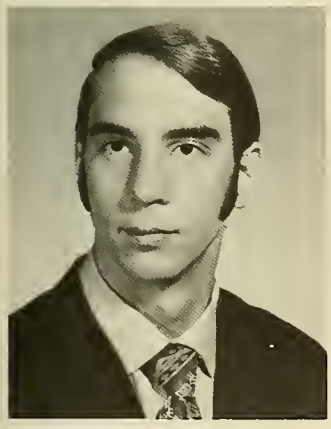

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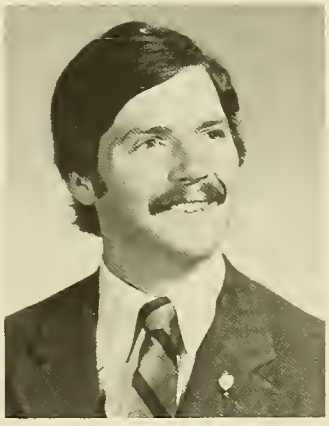

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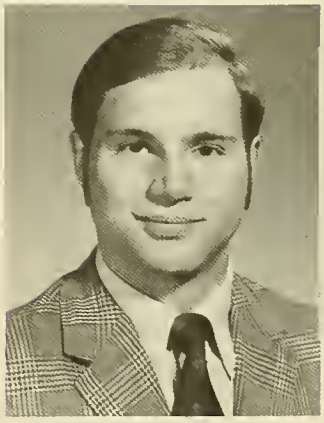

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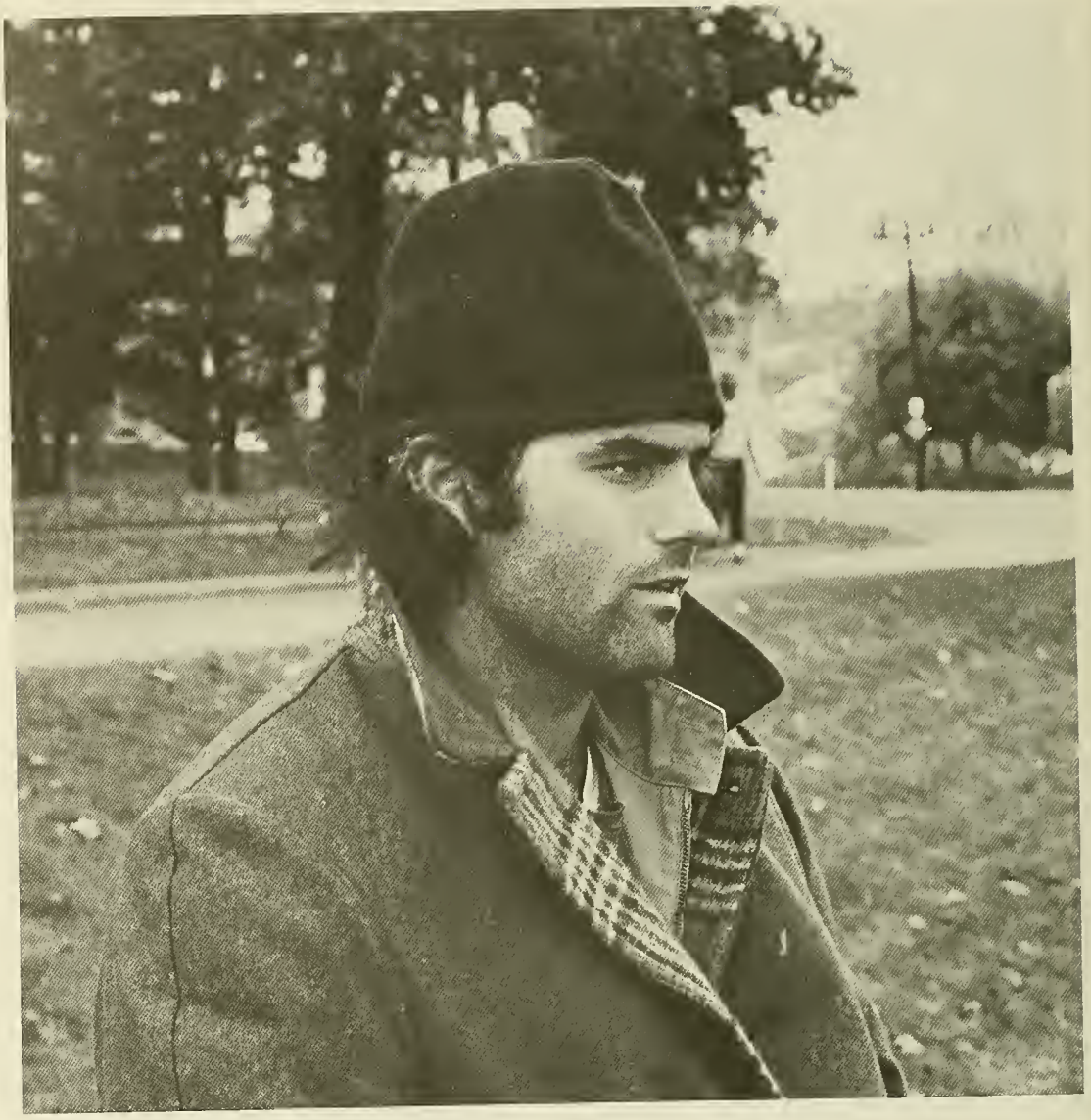

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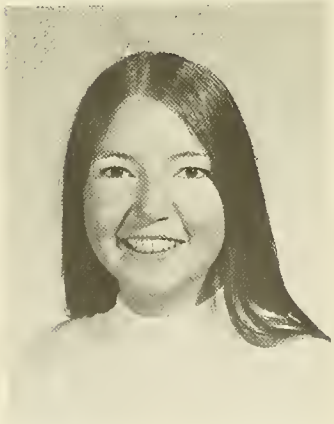

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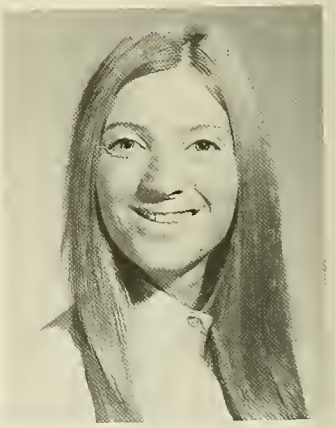

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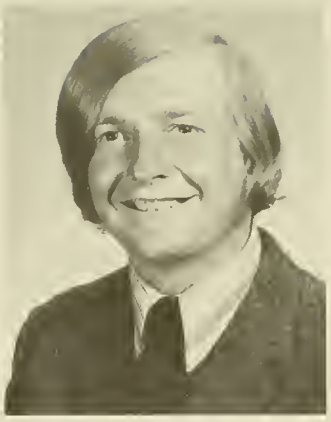

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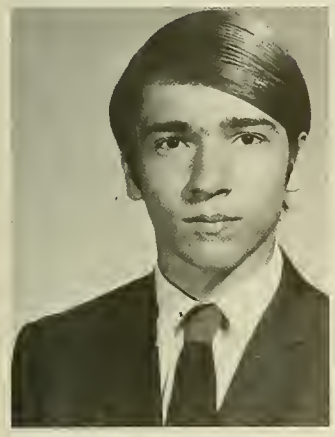

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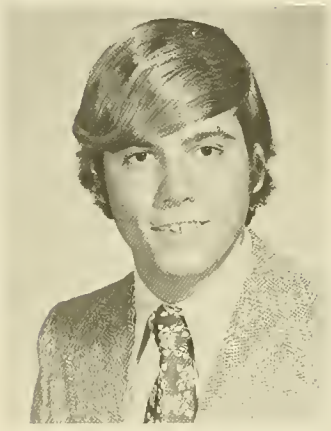

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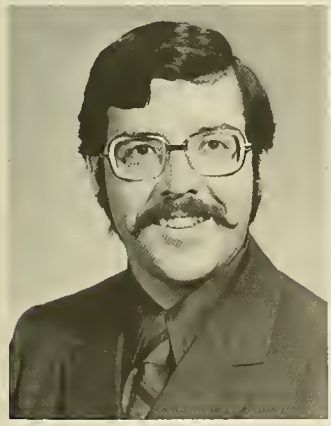

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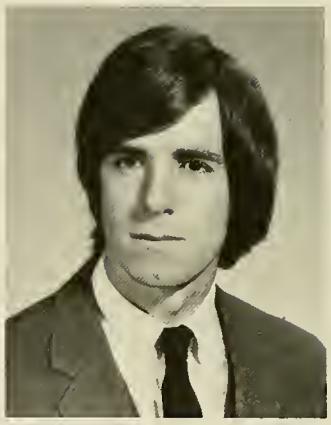

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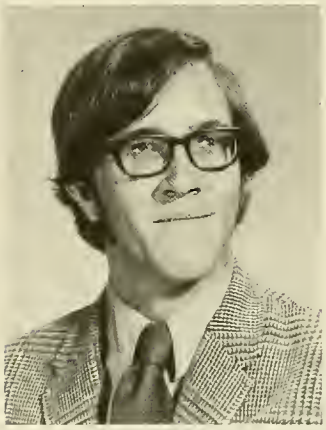

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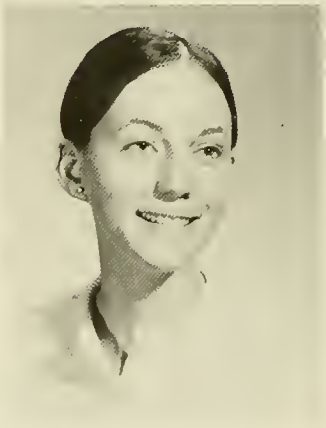

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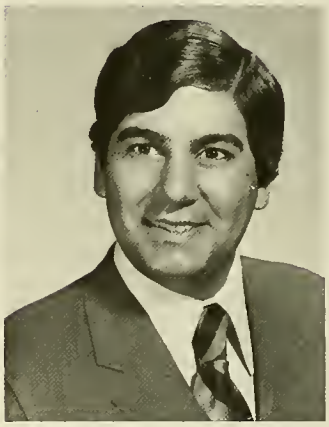

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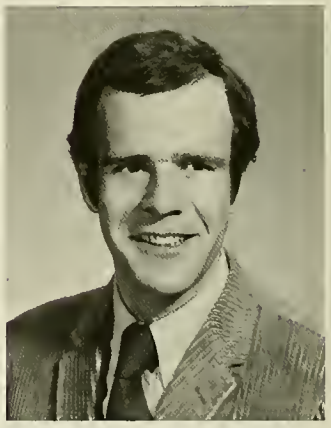

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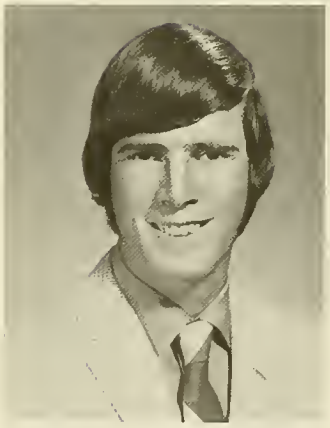

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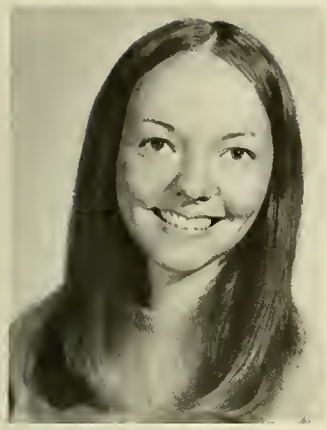

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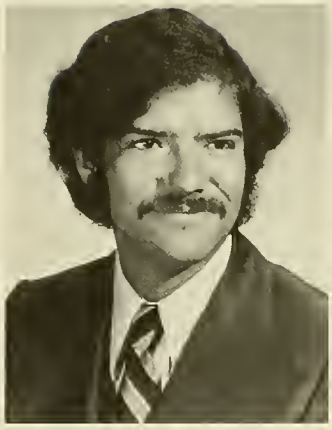

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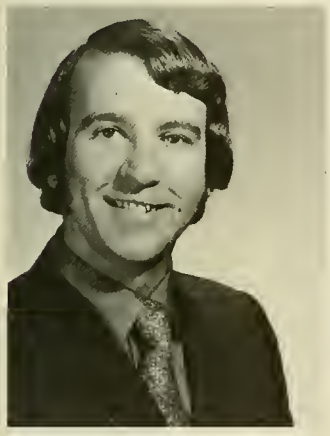

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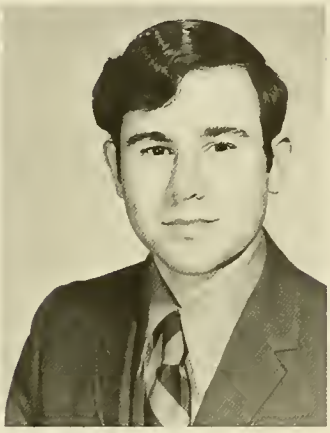

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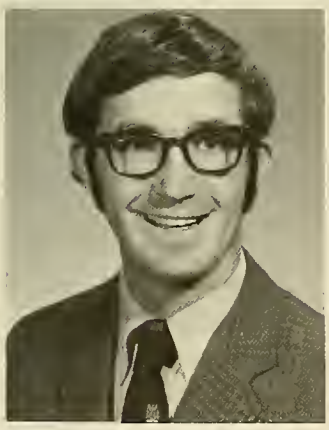

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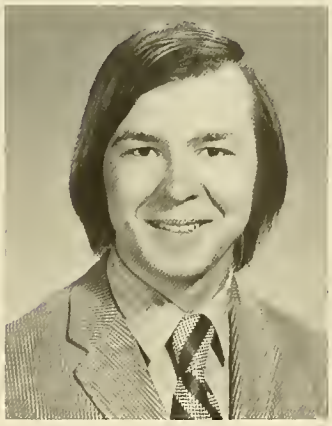

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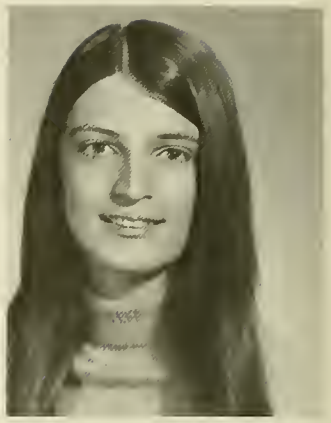

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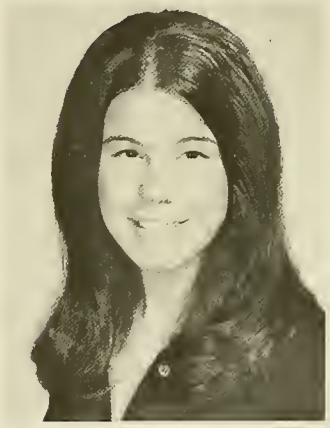

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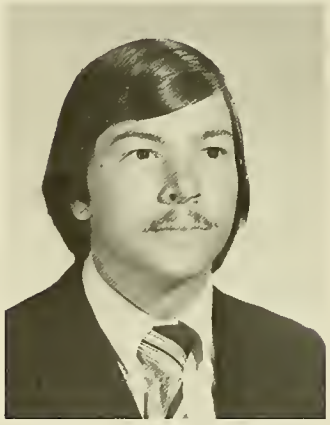

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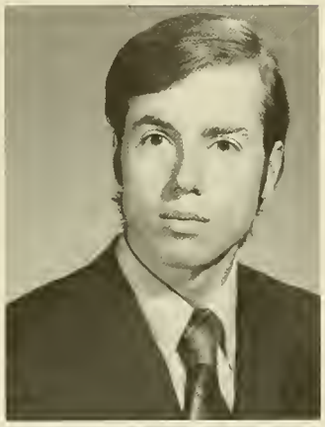

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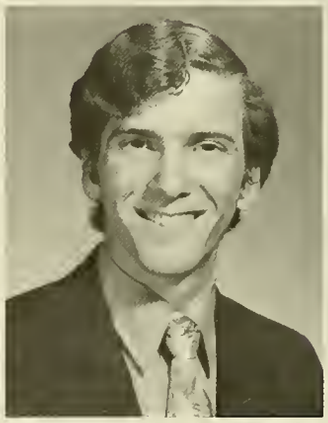

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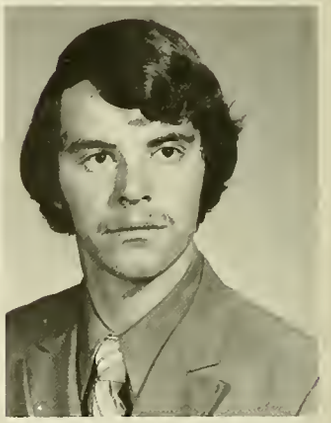

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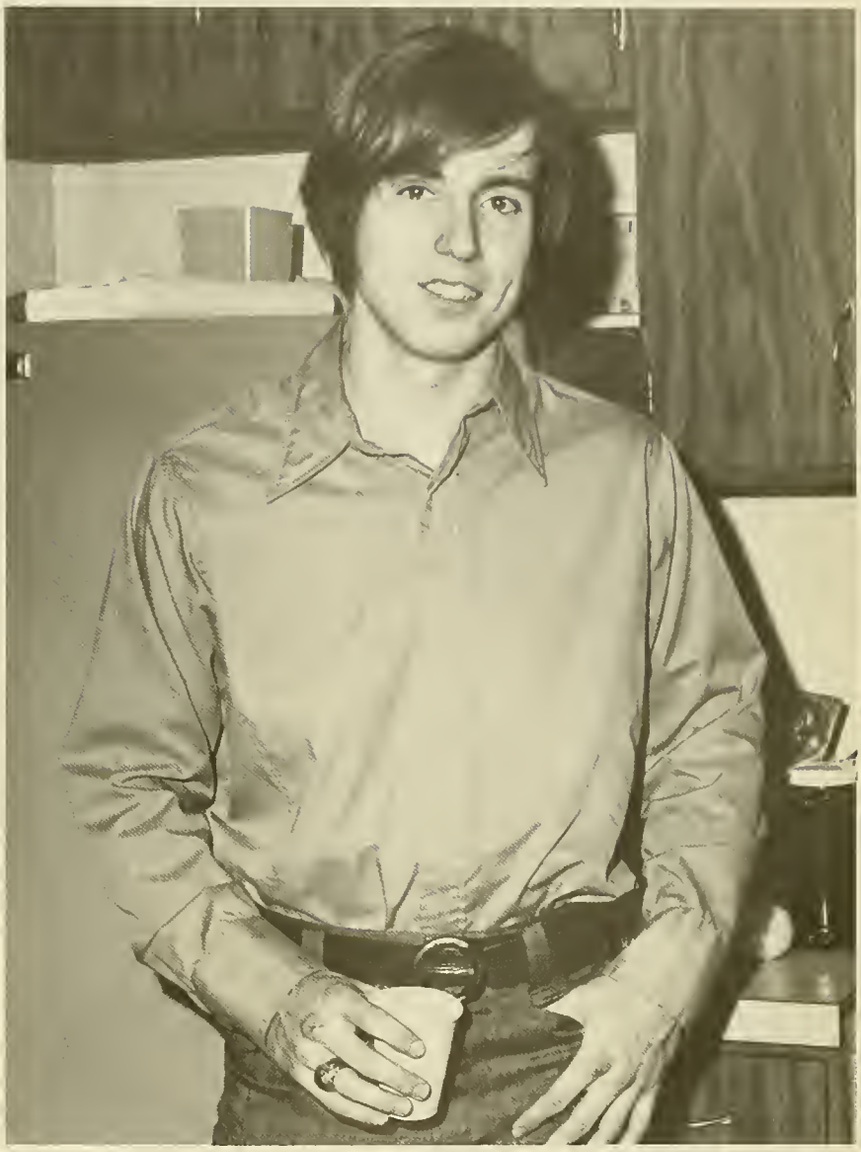

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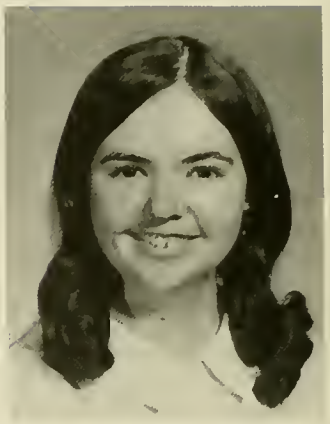

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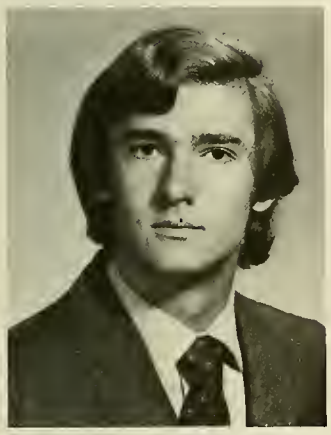

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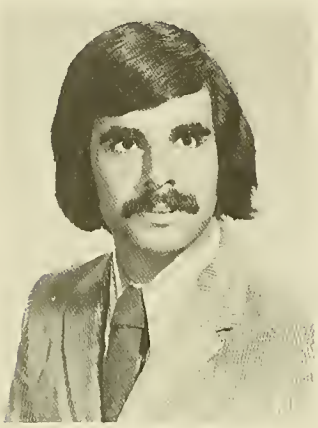

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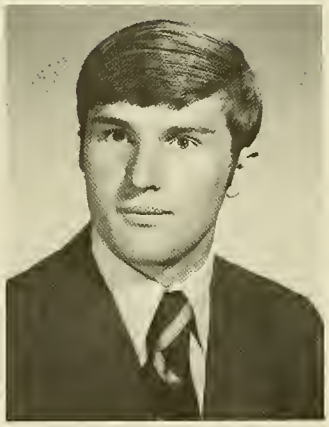

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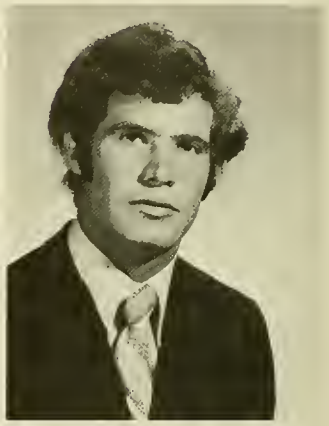

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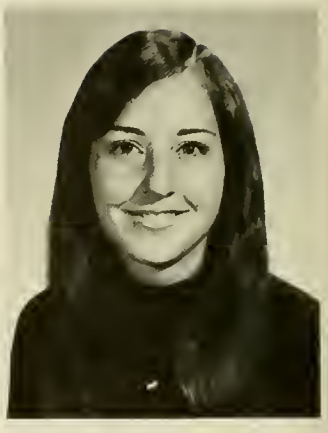

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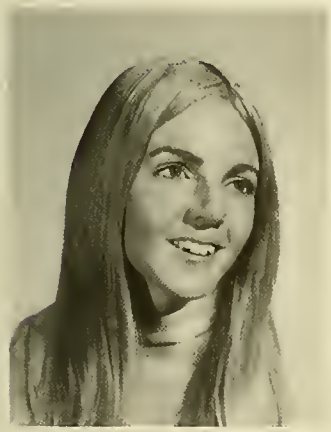

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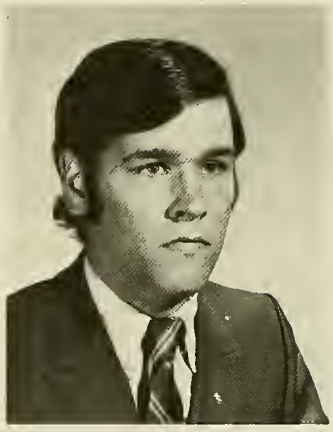

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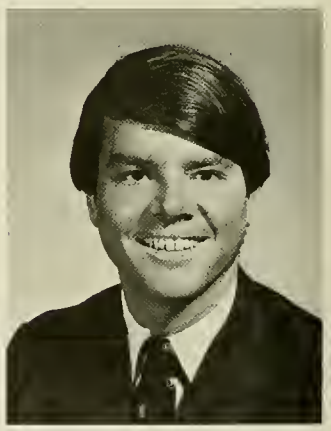

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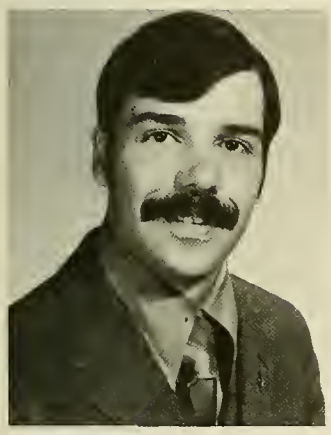

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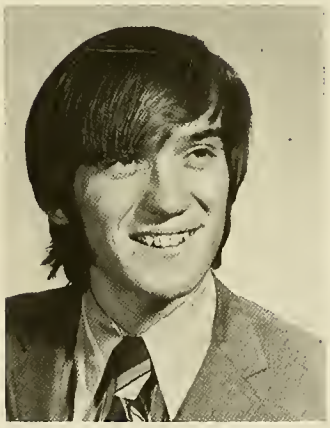

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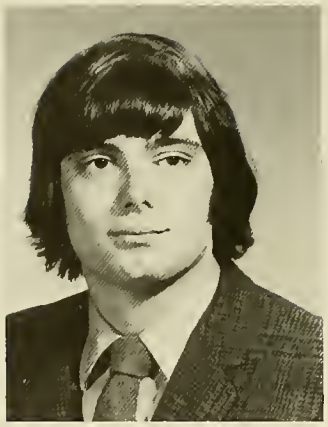

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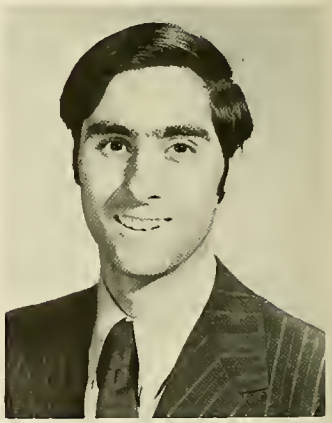

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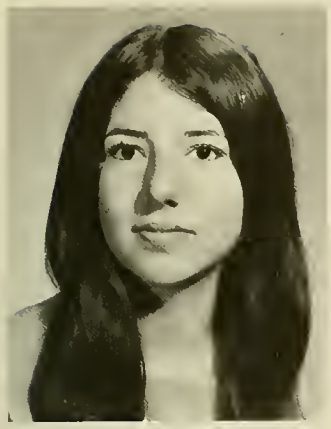

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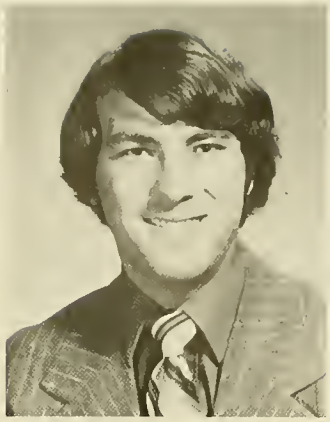

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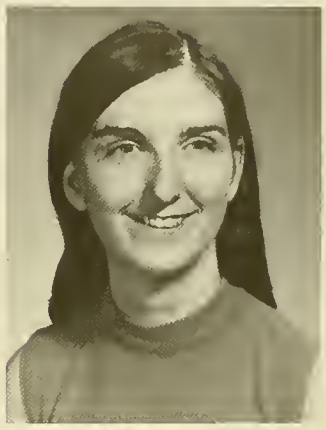

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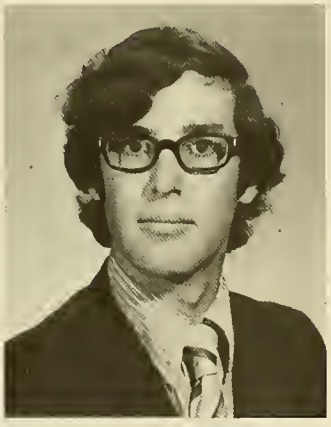

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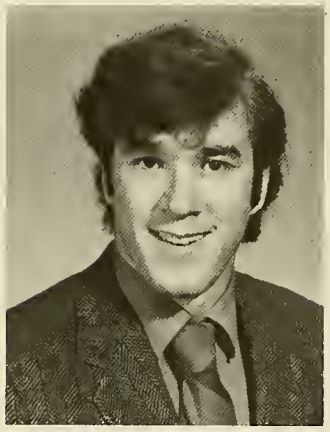

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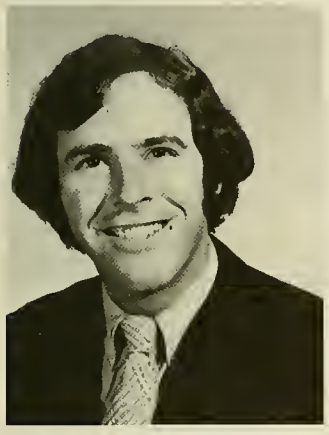

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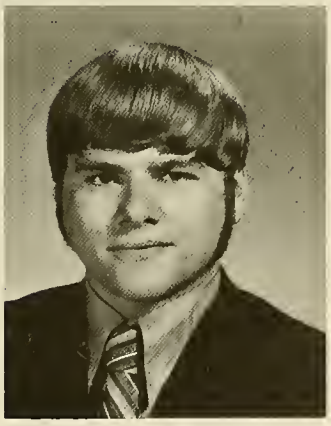

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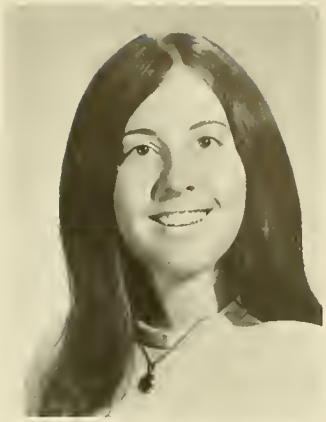

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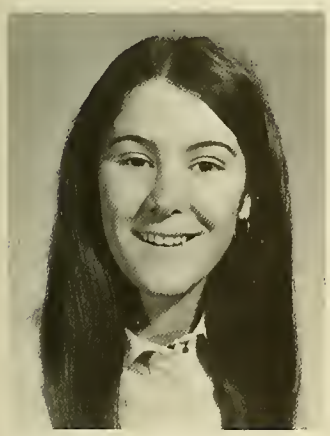

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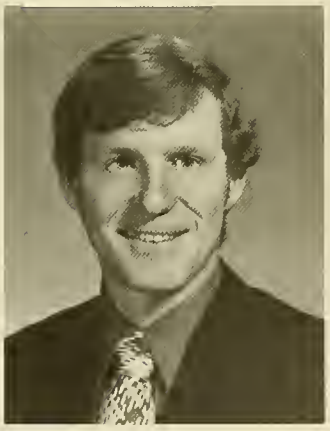

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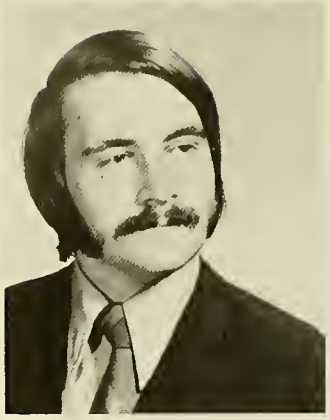

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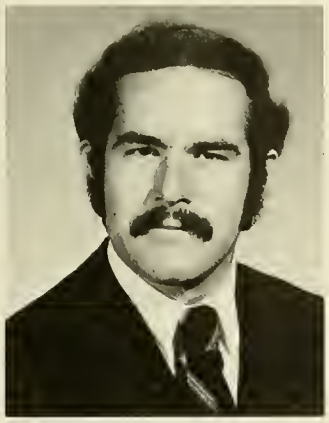

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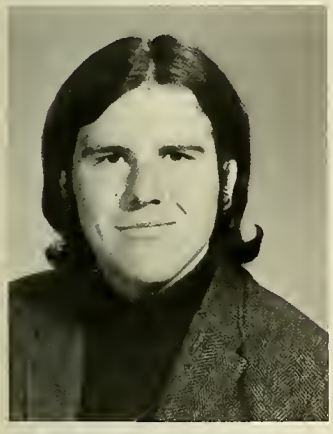

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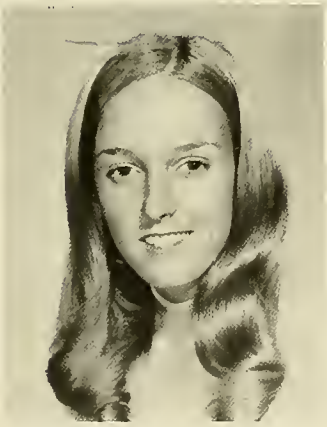

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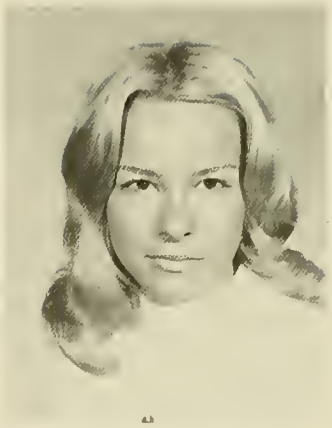

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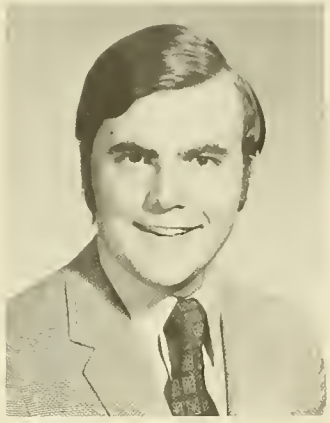

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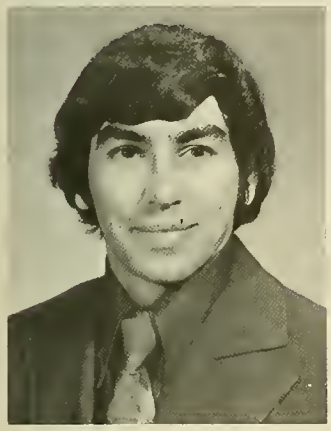

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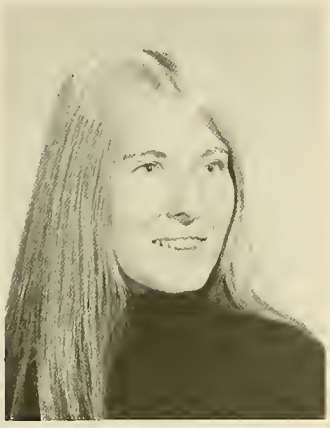

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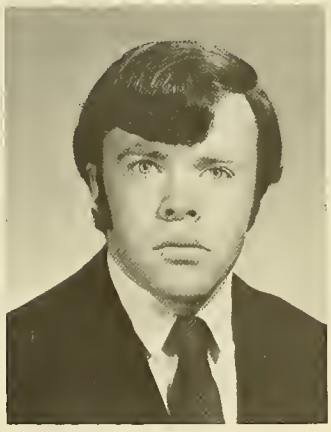

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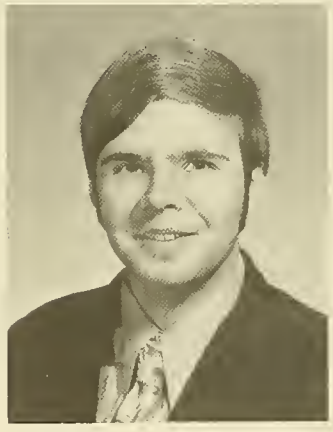

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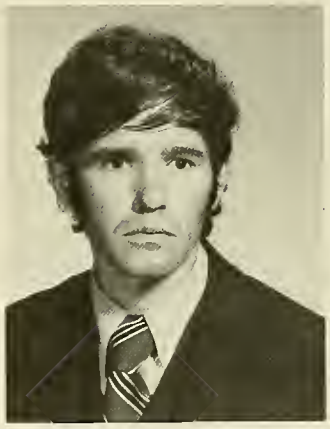

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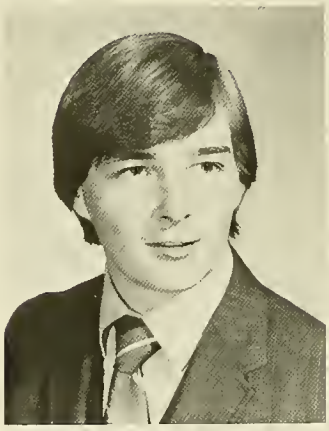

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Novice English teacher Mary Foley.

Math professor Chris Slockbower.

Jay April mesmerizes an English class.

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Darcy Yoke plays Betty Crocker for the Memorial School Kindergarten.

Chemistry teacher James Cooney ponders a student's query.

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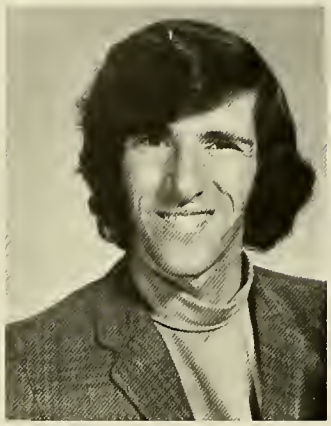

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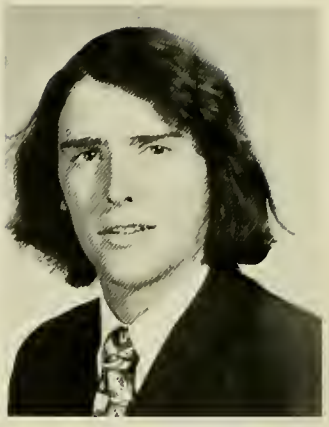

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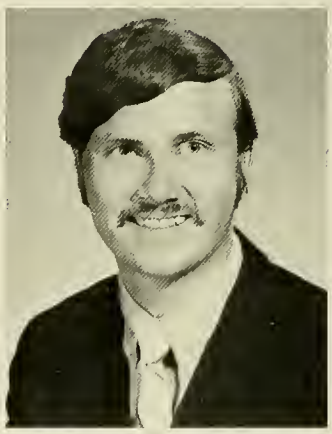

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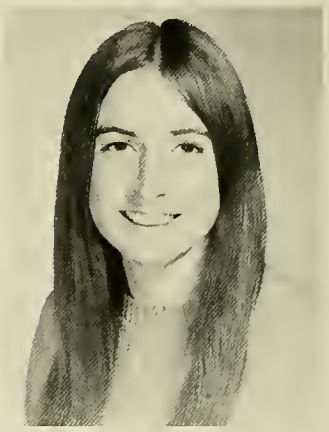

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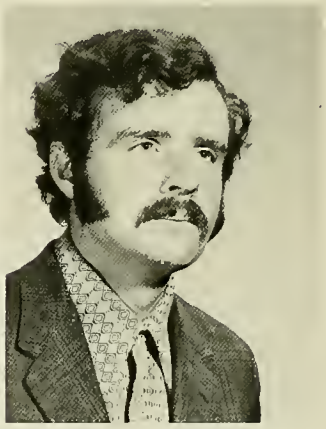

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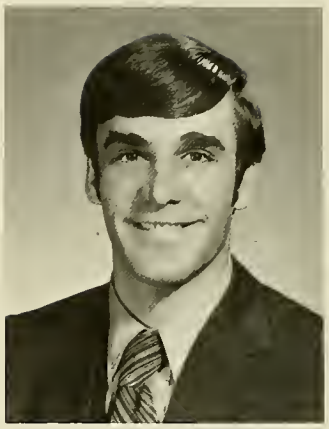

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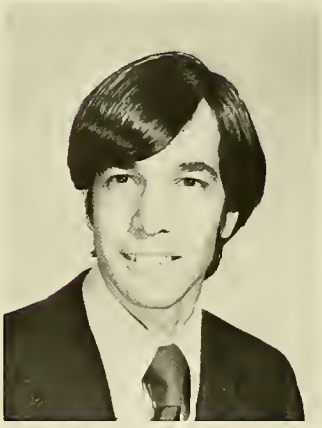

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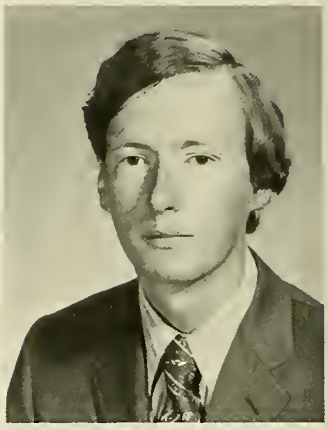

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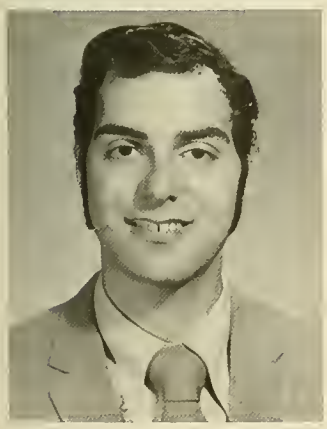

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Dick, see Jane.
Run, Jane, run!

Join the Campfire Girls.

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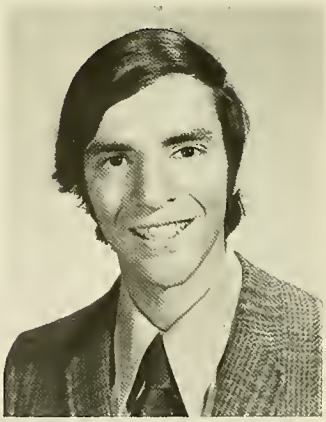

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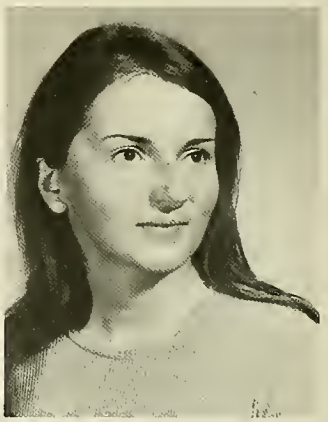

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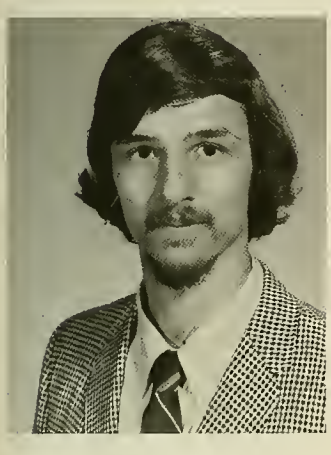

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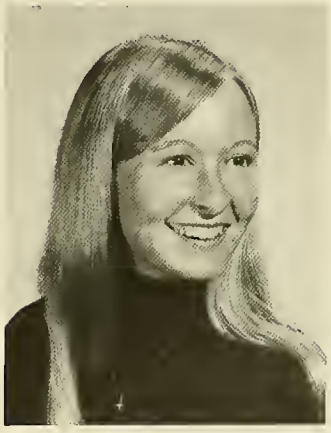

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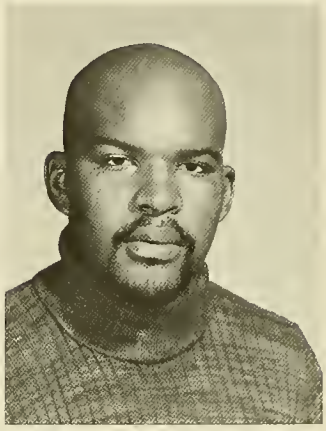

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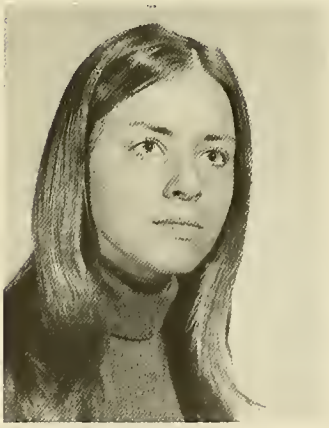

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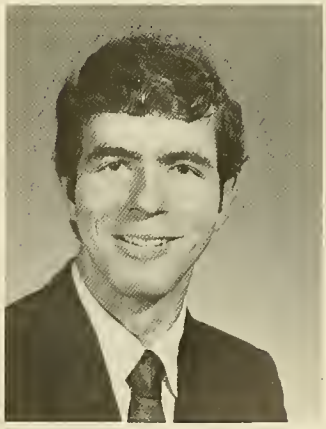

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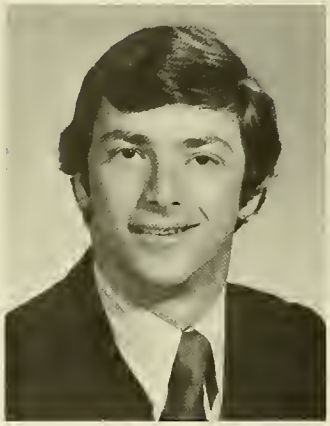

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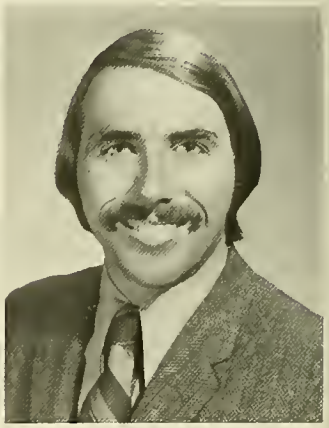

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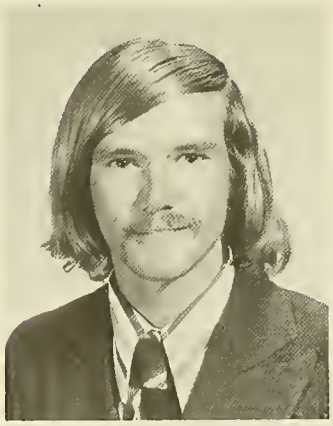

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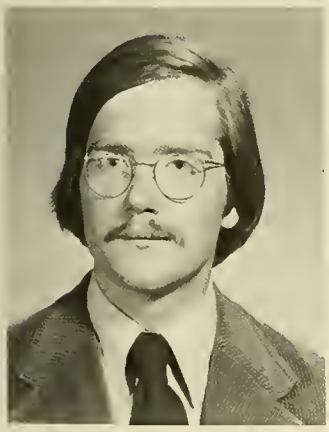

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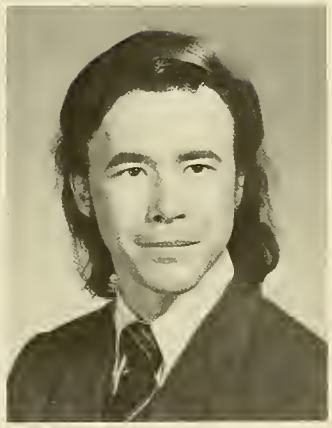

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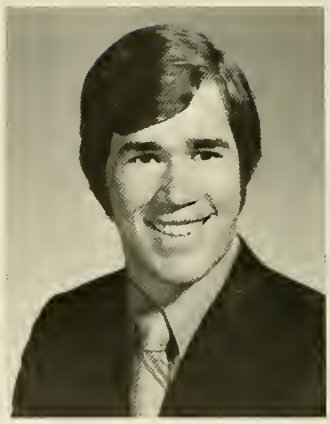

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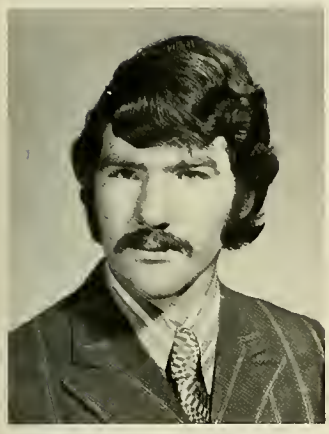

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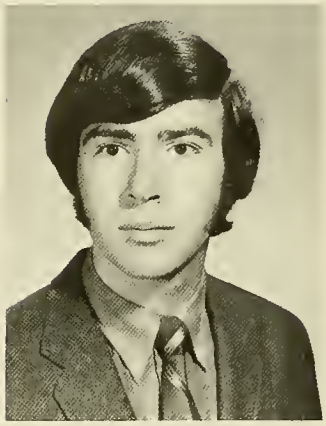

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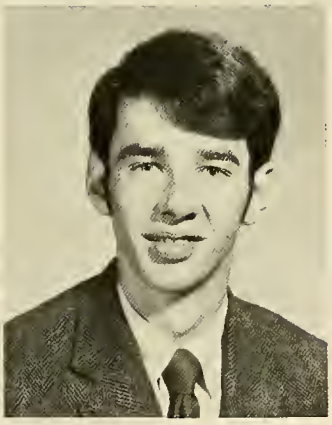

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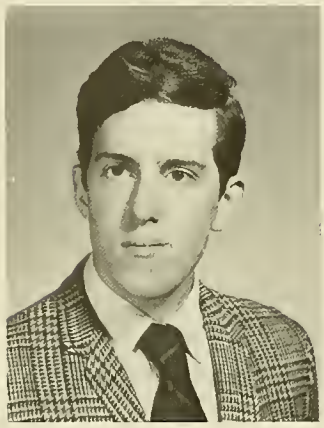

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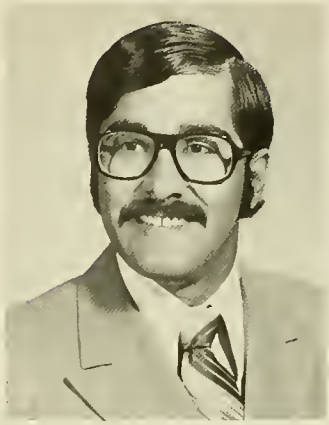

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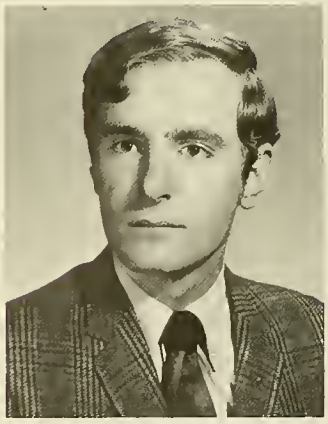

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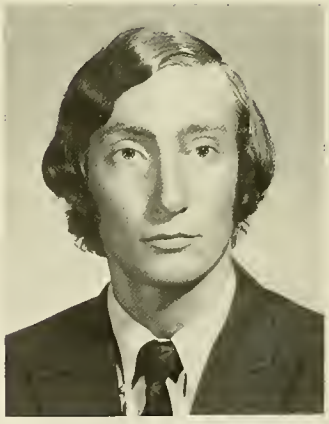

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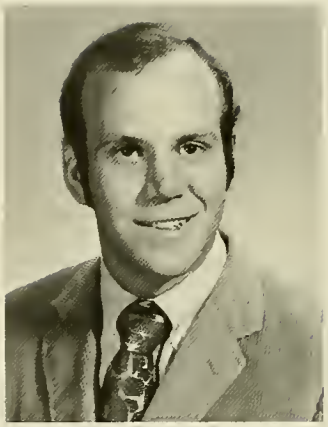

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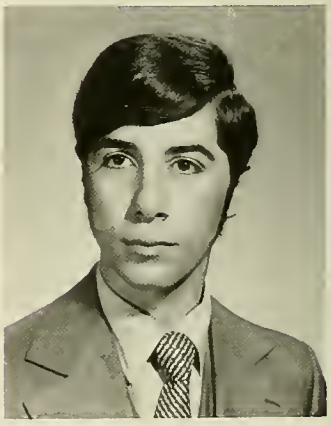

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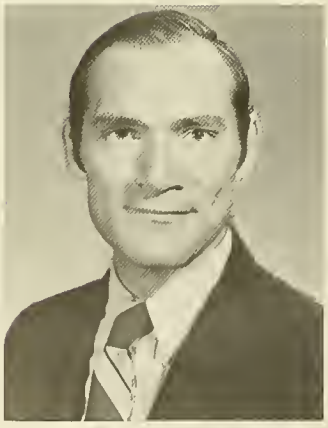

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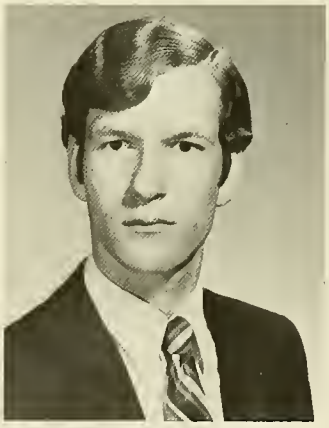

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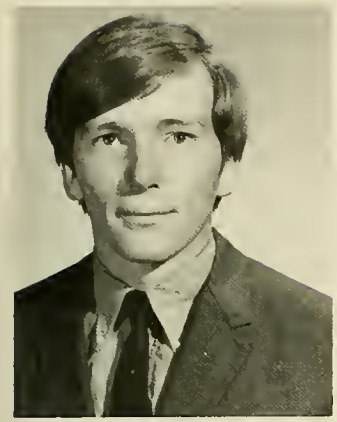

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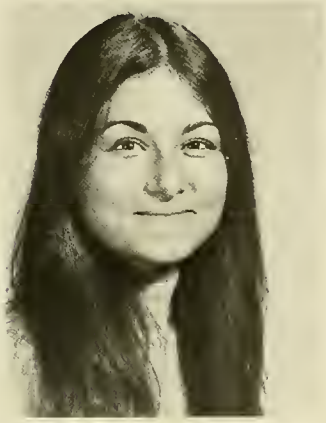

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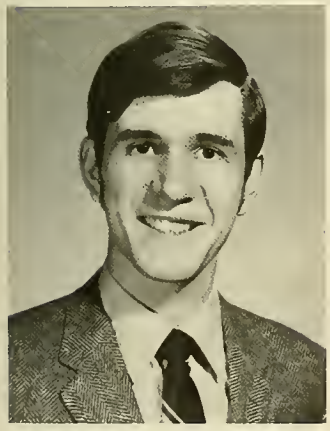

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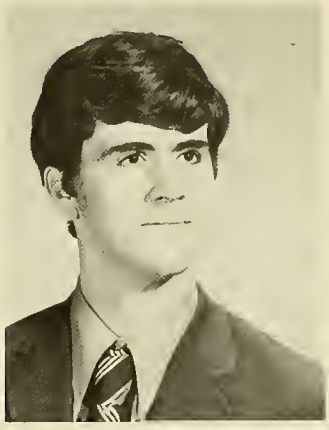

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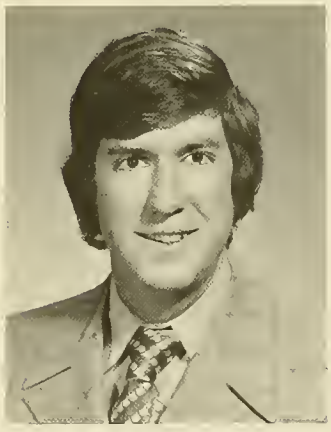

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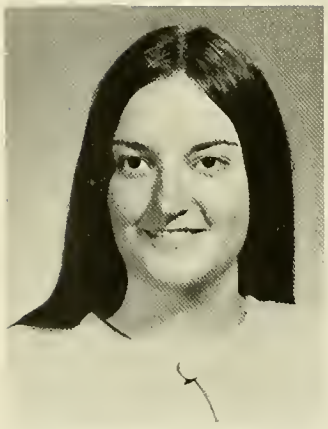

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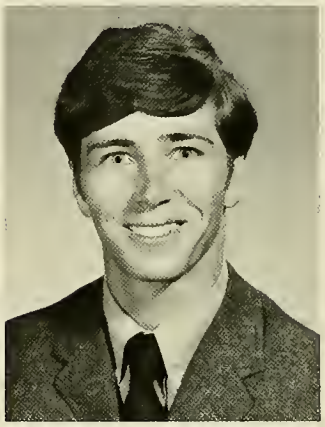

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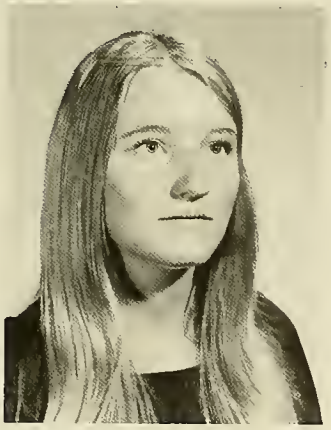

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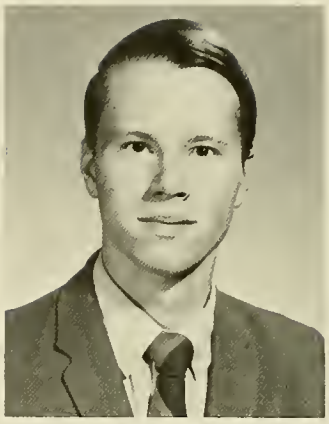

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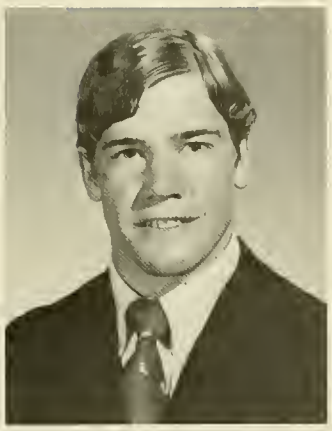

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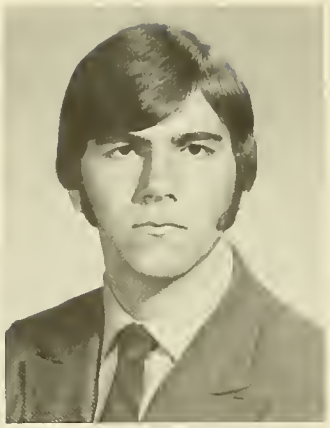

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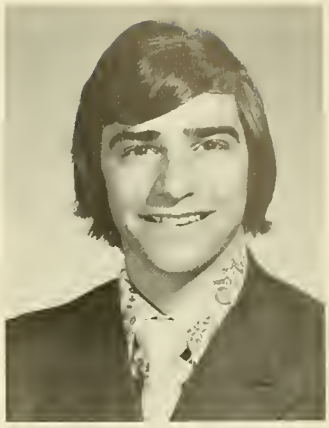

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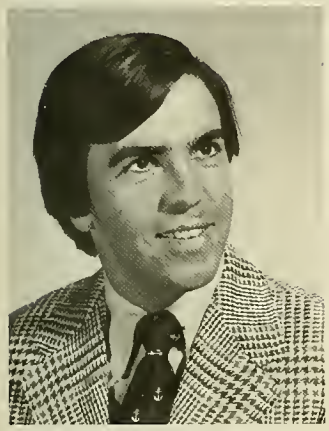

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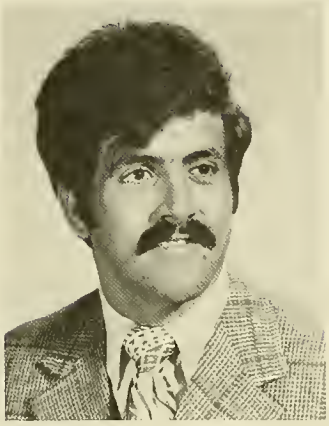

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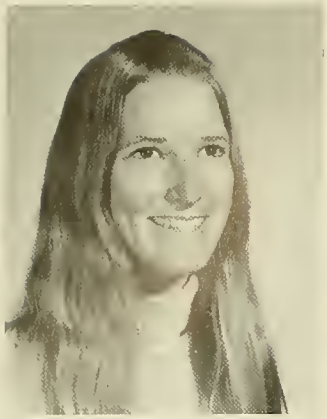

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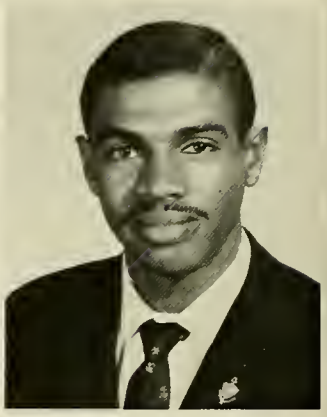

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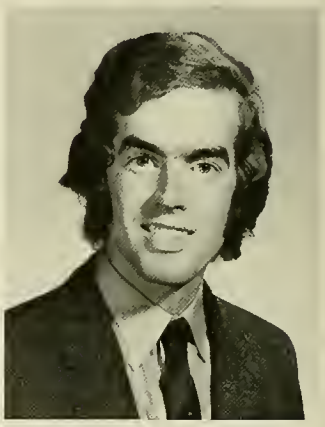

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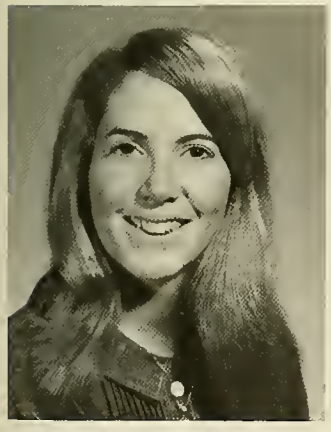

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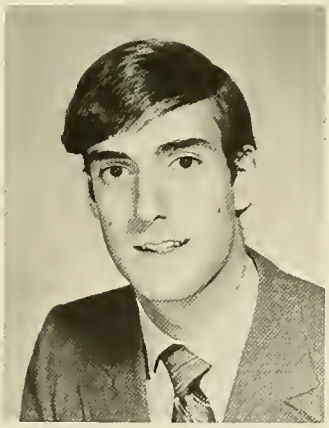

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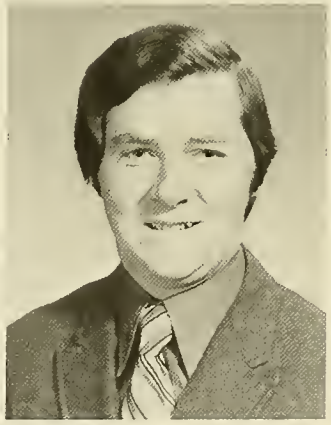

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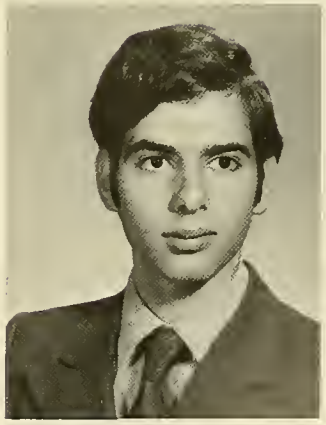

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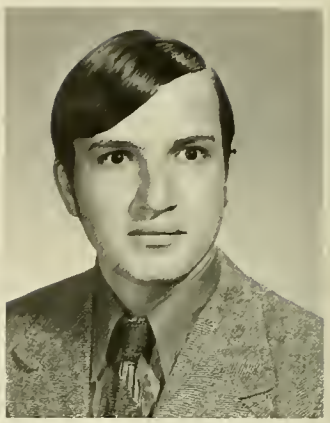

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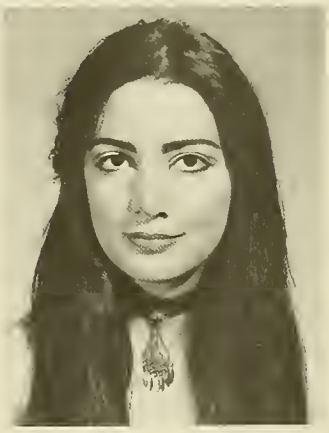

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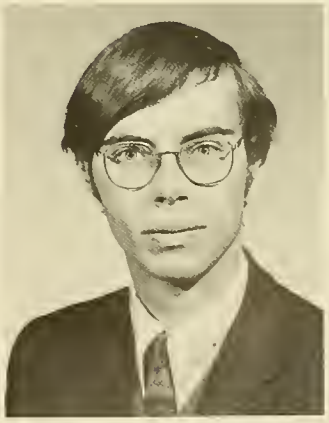

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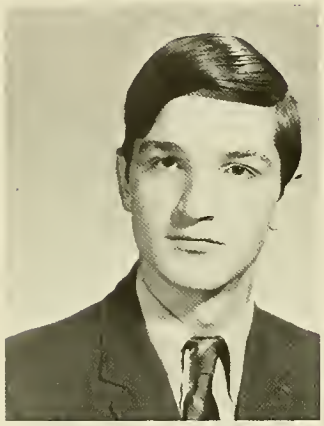

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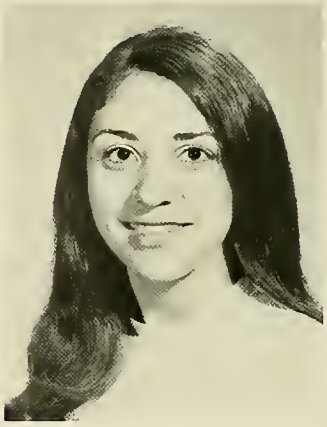

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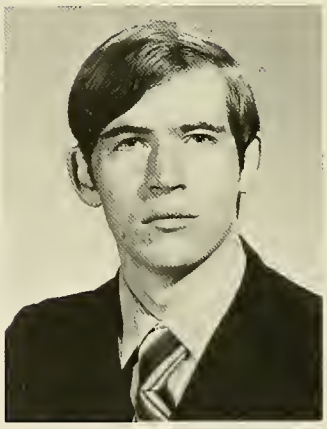

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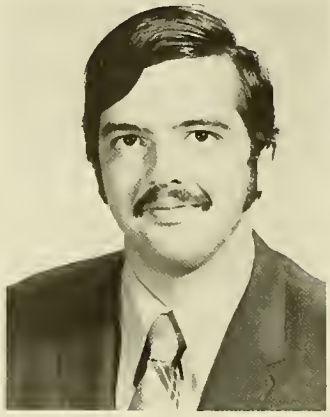

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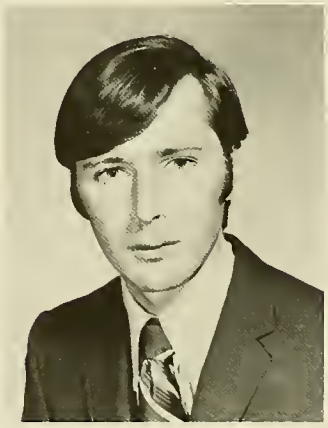

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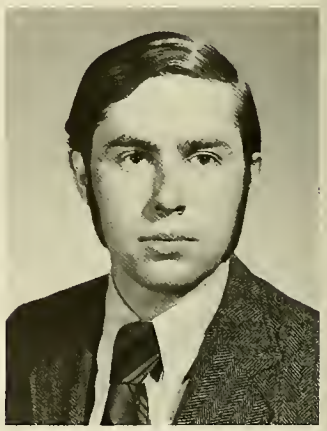

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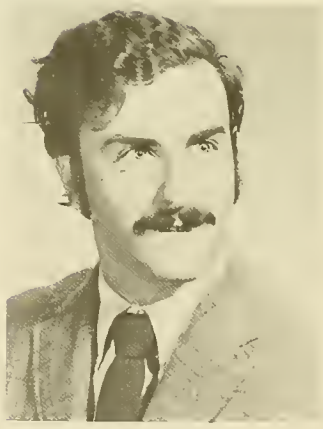

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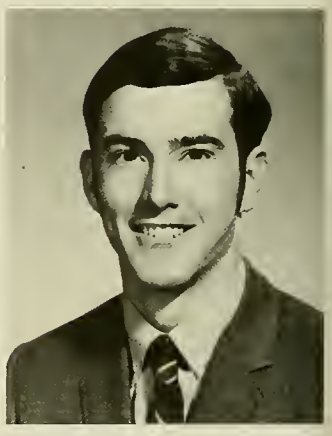

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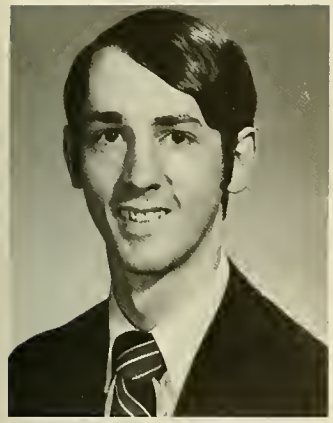

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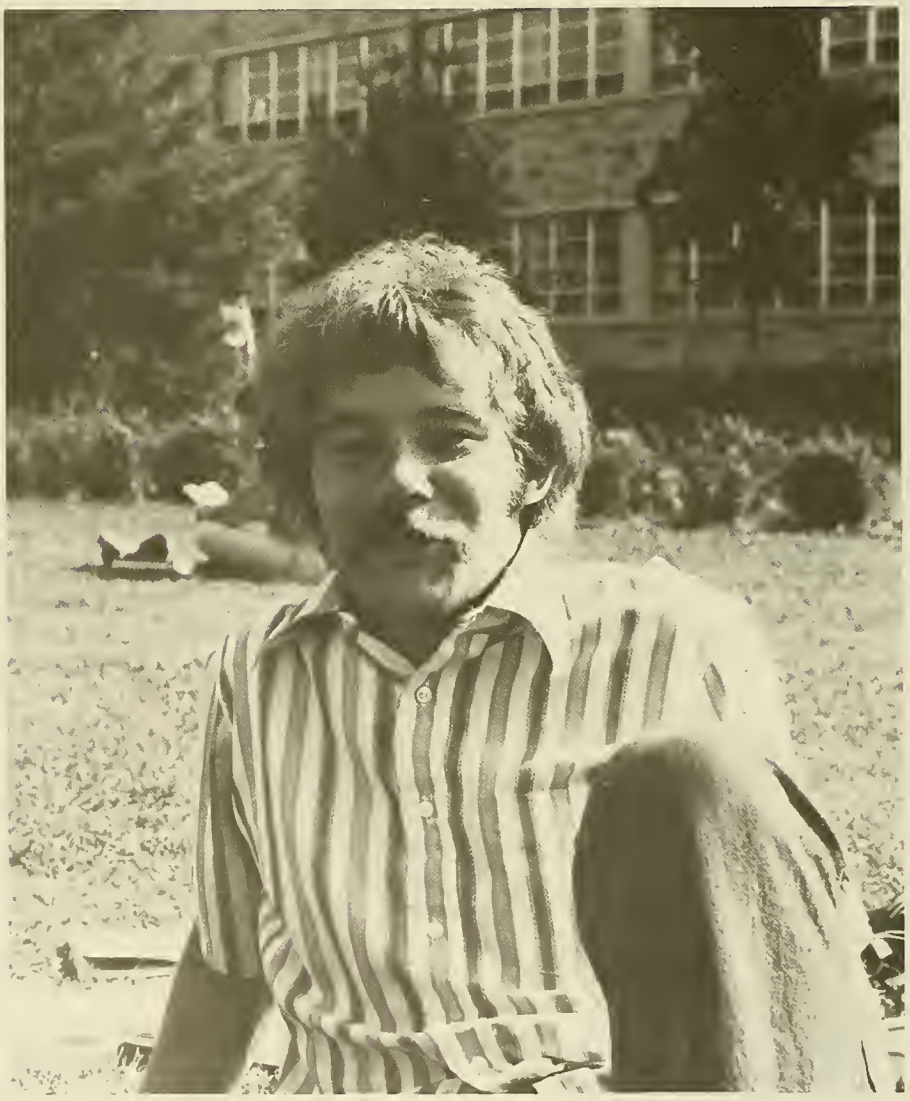

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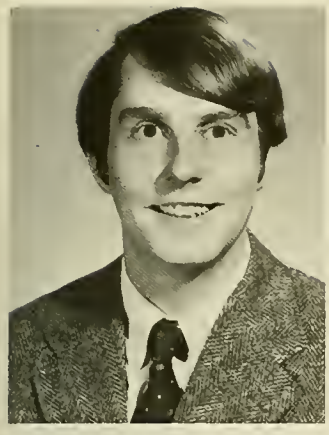

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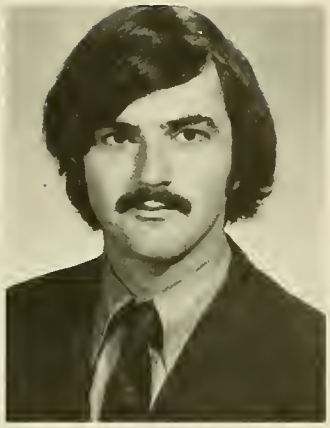

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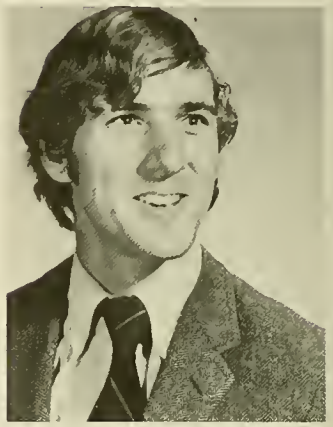

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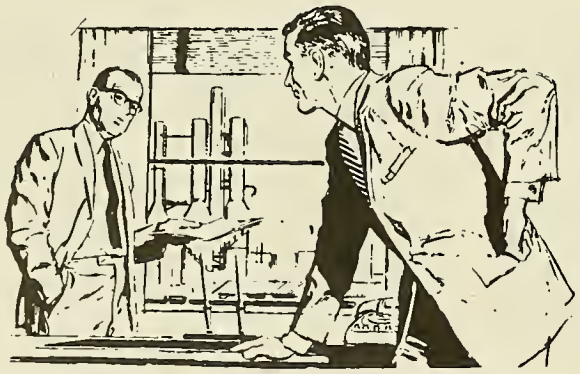

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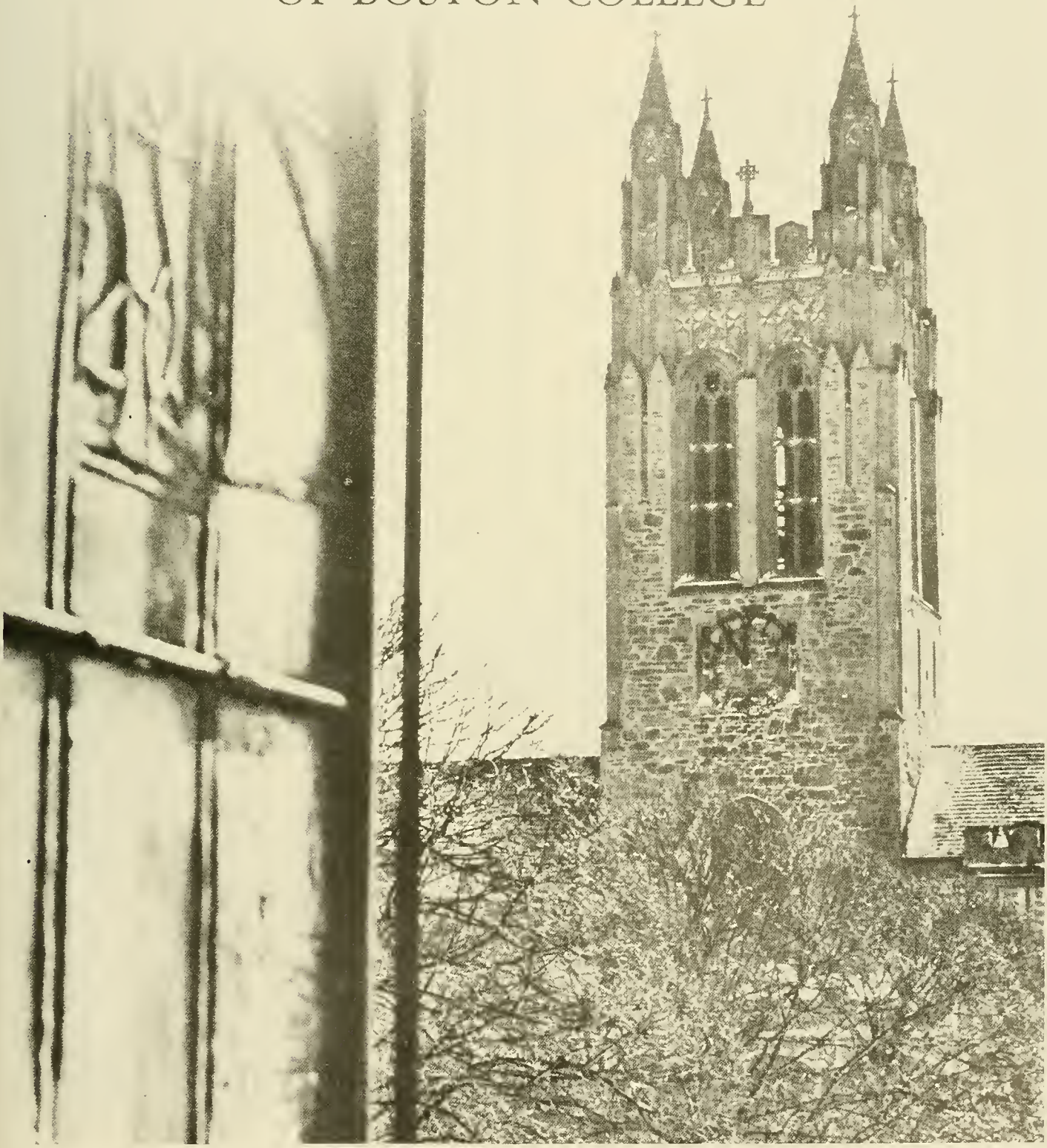

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Ansonia, CT
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Beverly, MA
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Bristol, RI
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Needham, MA
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O'NEILL, WILLIAM R.
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